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Heritage High School.
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Freshly fallen snow, a gift from nature,
surrounds school in a white blanket.



Heritage High School
13608 Monroeville Road
Monroeville, Indiana 46773

1980 Lantern Vol. 12



While working on Homecoming hall decorations, junior Michelle Scharpenberg breaks into a laugh over a comment.
Surging enthusiasm engulfs the home crowd as they cheer the boys' varsity in the basketball victory over Bluffton.



After receiving the victory trophy, the girls' varsity basketball team expresses happiness over their first ACAC Championship.

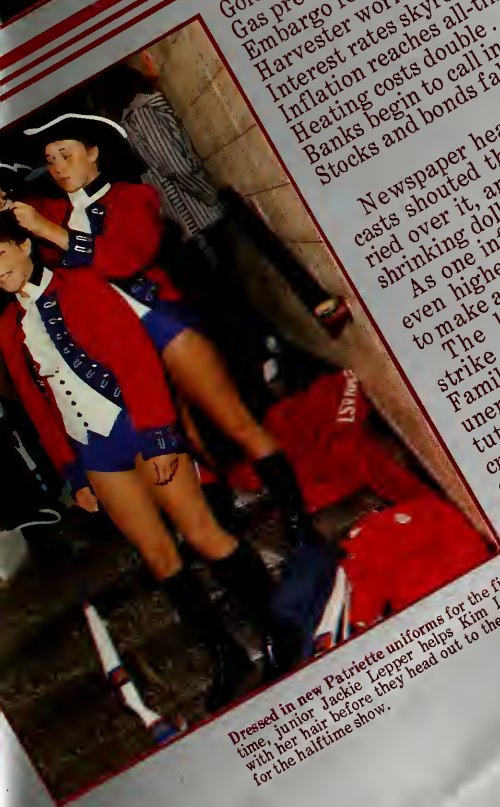
The best things in life are free' has long been a widely used cliché. If a person thinks about it carefully, he will agree. Obvious things money can't buy include health, happiness, love, and religion. There are also those that are not so obvious like self-confidence, maturity, and contentment. The important things in life can't be controlled by a price tag, proving perception in 'the best things in life are free.'

Kevin House
Senior



While creating signs to promote spirit, sophomore Marilyn Knapke stops to listen to a fellow cheerleader's question.

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Dressed in new Patriette uniforms for the first time, junior Jackie Lepper helps Kim Long with her hair before they head out to the field for the halftime show.

Gold prices soar ...
Gas predicted to reach \$2 per gallon ...
Embargo forces lower grain prices ...
Harvester workers walk out ...
Interest rates skyrocket ...
Inflation reaches all-time high ...
Heating costs double ...
Banks begin to call in credit cards ...
Stocks and bonds fall sharply ...

Newspaper headlines and television newscasts shouted the problem, our leaders worried over it, and we felt it: the pinch of the shrinking dollar.

As one inflationary season slipped into another, even higher one, we were constantly forced to make adjustments. The longest International Harvester strike in history burdened us even more. Family members and close friends joined the unemployment lines and searched for substitute work. The strike made the money crunch even worse, curtailing spending to a greater extent and crossing shopping days off our calendars. But high inflation and lack of excess cash didn't devastate us. Even though we had to sacrifice many material items, we still had those most precious. We looked around us and saw that we had

**what money
couldn't buy**

We didn't realize it at the time; but when we registered for school August 29, we also registered for free gifts, treasures school had to offer. Each feeling, experience, and memory was there within our reach. All we had to do was grasp it: no purchase necessary. Free-of-charge benefits included pride. We were proud when 144 marching musicians, outfitted in flashy patriot uniforms, appeared on the field. Pride swelled when the girls' basketball team won the ACAC Tourney and "Team of the Week" honors went to the football squad.

Even though the dollar bought less, there was no price tag attached to enthusiasm. It was there when we dedicated our time to Homecoming preparations, play rehearsals, and club projects. It surfaced every school day as we tackled new knowledge in our classes.

Enthusiasm was abundant as we cheered our boys' basketball team through a double overtime battle in ACAC Tourney play and then through a triple overtime during Sectional action. It was there when Band and Choir performed in concert, and when the **Oklahoma** cast received a standing ovation for their efforts.

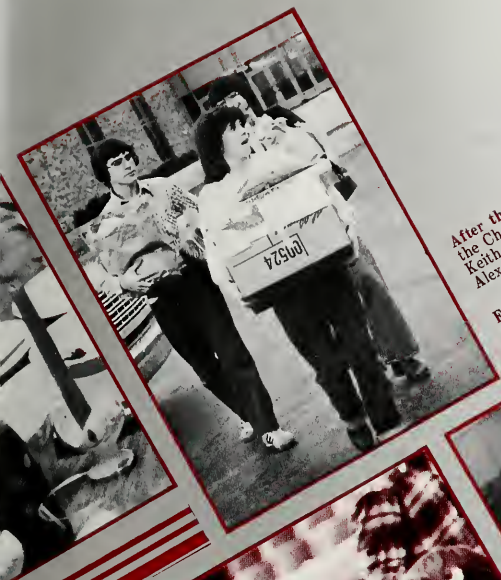
Economic restrictions could not touch beauty surrounding us. Nature treated us to a warm fall, mild winter, and gentle spring. We were blessed with breathtaking sunrises, fresh air, calming sunsets, and sparkling stars. These were special gifts unspoiled by dollar signs.

To begin the Seder (family dinner) when the Bible Lit class conducts a Passover feast, senior Karen Carnes, portraying the mother's role, lights the candles.



Intending to vote in his first primary election, senior Stan Bulmahn registers when the League of Women Voters visit the school during the month of March.





After the SAIL class has collected items for the Christmas Bureau, class helpers, senior Keith Sorgen and juniors Kelly Gaskill and Alex Hess, carry them to the car.

Excitement moves junior Kay Guenin and sophomore Dave Becker to cheer for the boys varsity basketball team during the triumphant Sectional victory over Carroll.



Taking advantage of lunch time, junior Jane Gerardot sits with friends in the cafeteria, listening intently to conversation.

I love the country, seeing the sun rise over the fields, hearing the animals on the farm, and smelling the country air. This means so much to me. I don't think I could live without them. Money just couldn't pick up the slack.

John Barkley
Senior

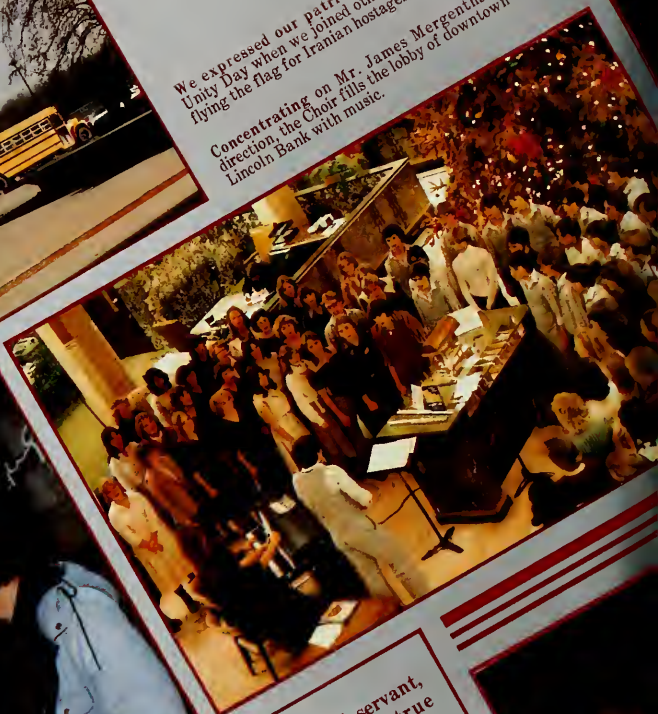
Money can't buy you that someone special, a peaceful walk through the woods, a quiet morning at the break of dawn, watching a sunset, or hearing the songs of birds. It can't buy a graceful deer standing and drinking at a brook while a skunk waddles by and ducks play carefree in the water.

Cindy Hoffman
Sophomore



We expressed our patriotism on National Unity Day when we joined other Americans in flying the flag for Iranian hostages.

Concentrating on Mr. James Mergenthal's direction, the Choir fills the lobby of downtown Lincoln Bank with music.



Amidst Christmas decor at Sand Point Greenhouse while on an Art Department field trip, senior Ann Gordon and junior Vince Sutter admire crystal ornaments.

I've heard money is a good servant, but a bad master. This is true because, while money is needed to live and prosper, there are things money can't buy. Among these are people. Money can't buy a family or a true friend. Through families, friends, and acquaintances, relationships are built—so special you can't put a dollar sign on them.

Dave Becker
Sophomore



After singing at the Christmas Concert, sophomores Brenda Gerardot, Timothy Salyer, and Paul Read listen intently to their guest, a resident of Lutheran Home.



After the Homecoming football win, senior Dan Stuppenhagen and sophomore Brad Beerman offer congratulations to senior Matt Hunter.

Out of world and national events, renewed patriotism surged. It grew within the nation, community, and us. We added it to the growing list of items we had that money couldn't buy.

We felt threatened by conflicts in the Middle East. In suspense, we waited daily for reports on 50 hostages held captive in Iran and for news about the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

While we hoped for the peaceful outcome of these ordeals, those who were eighteen registered to vote in their first Presidential election. They listened carefully to campaign promises and watched primary results with interest. Millions, glued to their television screens, saw a young American Olympic hockey team defeat the experienced Russians.

Double-digit inflation, a shrunken dollar, and hints of recession may have left us with insufficient funds, but we still were able to count friendship among our priceless free gifts.

There was always a helping hand offered or a word of encouragement spoken. We gave and accepted hundreds of smiles instead of checks and charge plates. A "Thank you" was far more valuable than green paper or silver coins. We had entered the year under extreme financial strain, but we emerged far richer than we had been. The year's experiences had presented us with rare and exciting opportunities. Each was priceless. Each gave us something that could not be taken away. We had possession of what money couldn't buy.

Promoting personal holiday spirit, senior
Cindy Molthan reaches for more festive Christ-
mas tinsel to decorate her locker.

Student Life

You can have a lot of fun without money. You can go to the park and walk around, letting thoughts run through your head. You can breathe the air, cleaner especially after it rains. You can have a picnic with friends. Love doesn't cost anything. You are happy and have some great times.

Pam Hockmeyer
Sophomore

The best things in life are memories of times I've spent with my friends and family and times spent in my room, just thinking. Money can't buy who you really are.

Jill Maroney
Sophomore





As they compete in the Field Day 440-relay, junior Shari Ejesiada edges ahead of senior Glen Wiehe in their leg of the race.

We shared priceless moments when we danced with someone special, gathered around the glowing bonfire, created Homecoming banners and floats, received an OEA carnation on Valentine's Day, glimpsed the radiant smile of the Homecoming queen, felt the enchantment of prom night, prepared for the Christmas dance, and supported classmates in Field Day events.

No price tag was attached as we enjoyed our final summer flings, visited with our friends during closed homeroom, basked in courtyard sun, recorded compliments and memories with yearbook signing, and relaxed on new lobby benches.

Inflation didn't crunch us when we registered to vote for the first time, waited our turn for county-wide polio and measles immunizations, shared ideas at the Leadership Conference, donated blood at the Y-Teens bloodmobile, elected our class officers, participated in summer workshops, and anticipated convocations.

Free benefits faced us as we applauded the musical cast's talents, listened to gifted musicians at concerts, posed for underclass pictures, honored award recipients with cheers and words of praise, donned caps and gowns, attended weekend parties, and reached for diplomas.

When we totaled the balance sheet, adding up hundreds of social and everyday school experiences, we found we truly had

**what money
couldn't buy**



Relaxing on a new lobby bench, seniors Jeanne Mikel and Ron Douthett prepare to order graduation gowns and announcements.

(right) After the girls' powder puff game, seniors Dave Grabner and Lori Sorg are silhouetted by the blazing colors of the bonfire.

(below) Disappointed after it breaks during the toss on Homecoming Field Day, senior Dawn Scheumann wipes up the egg.



(above) To tape down a streamer for the senior class hall display, senior Reyne Gerardot asks for a piece of tape from a classmate.

(right) To depict Art Club's Homecoming float theme, "Raider Roast," sophomore John Bowers hangs over a fire as sophomores Tim Salyer, Shawn Hoffman, and Jane Gerardot, freshmen Lori Loomis and Jennie Owen, and junior Sarah Ackermann complete the scene.



With an expression of pain, senior Kenton Kleine holds ice on his swollen knee after a stumble in the Southern Wells battle.



Homecoming win climaxes activity

With less than two minutes remaining in the Homecoming game, excitement that had been building all week finally reached its climax.

A record crowd was on hand as the Patriots came from behind and scored with only 1:47 left in the game, defeating Southern Wells by a narrow margin of 14-13.

Homecoming Week, September 24-28, saw students dressing up for Red, White, Blue Day; Fifties Day; Crazy Day; and Class Dress Day. On Friday, Freshman Freaks, Tenth-Grade Toddlers, Junior Janitors, and Senior Spies paraded halls before field events that afternoon.

After consuming sack lunches, classes competed in events such as the three-legged race, basketball relay, tug-of-war, relay races, and tricycle races. Seniors captured first in the competition.

In both the float and hall displays, juniors placed first, using as their theme, "Drown the Raiders in the Southern Wells."

Freshman grabbed first in banner competition. The winning banner was made to look like a slice of bread, carrying the theme, "Patriot Jam, Spread It."

In school spirit and dress competition categories, the sophomores received two firsts.

Over all, results of the week found sophomores and juniors tied for first place, freshmen second, and seniors

third.

On a comfortably warm Thursday evening, junior and senior girls squared off to do battle in the annual Powder Puff game. Led by Penny Biddle, Lisa Knapke, and Cindy Richman, the seniors easily won by the wide margin of 24-8. "The game was tough, but I loved it," commented senior Jackie Scheumann. "It was more exciting this year because we were seniors and the pressure was on us to win."

Once the game was over, excitement ran rampant from the first water balloon thrown until the last shaving cream spread.

As the Band played "This Is My Country," cross country team members, proudly carrying lighted torches high, paraded the track before igniting the huge bonfire.

The week's events were climaxed at the Homecoming game. After the Band's snappy performance and the colorful parade of floats, five anxious queen candidates and three underclass representatives were driven down the track in shiny Corvettes.

Led by 1978 Homecoming Queen, Kristie Hoffman, the procession halted in front of the stands where a happy Penny Biddle was crowned. Members of her court were seniors Kelly Minnick, Larue Beard, Kaye Deininger, Ellen Gerardot, junior Lisa Stasell, sophomore Sharon Bultemeier, and freshman Chris Wyss.

After the game, students flocked to the cafeteria for the annual dance sponsored by Swing Choir. Providing music for the occasion was the rock group Medusa.

**'It was...exciting...
pressure was on....'**

Announced as Homecoming queen, senior Penny Biddle happily receives a hug from 1979 queen escort Tom Deininger.

Feature:

WHILE SUNNIN', FUNNIN', 'N HANGIN' LOOSE

Preparing for the season ahead, cross country runners, juniors Scott Applegate, Kathy Bischoff, Brian Davies, Dave Burroff, and Terry Davis work out in August.

As they unload the car after arrival at the Ball State Journalism Workshop, yearbook adviser, Mr. Will Travis, gives last-minute instructions to junior Dave Fraser and seniors Pamela Becker and Ann Barkley.



Summer workshops instill enthusiasm

When weather started getting warmer, one thought rested heavily on everyone's mind: I can't wait for summer to get here.

Vacation brought a choice of different activities. The weather cooperated for bicycling along country roads, cooling off in backyard pools, and spending leisurely afternoons in local parks.

Free time provided the chance to hold a part-time job, do those much needed chores around the house, or take a trip somewhere.

Many also spent time with school-related activities. After sessions at Ball State Cheerleading Camp, varsity and reserve cheerleaders returned home full of ideas.

"I felt really motivated about this year's squad," commented senior Jill Pequignot. "We got to know each other better, too."

As a result of placing in the top most spirited clubs throughout the week, the squads returned with the coveted spirit stick. Individual awards were also given.

A familiar sight during the evening hours would be the Band already practicing. Hours were spent perfecting marching steps, straight lines, and music. For specialized instruction, 19 members attended camps for pom pons, flags, rifles, and drum major.

For outstanding performance at the Ball State University pom pon

camp, senior co-captain Kelley Minnick earned the title of NCA Pom Pon Superstar. This award included a medal and certificate of recognition, along with appearance in an edition of *The Megaphone*.

In order to improve journalistic skills, seniors Ann Barkley, Pamela Becker, Kathy Lomont, and junior Dave Fraser attended the Ball State Journalism Workshops. Spending a week with experts from all over the country proved to be a very profitable experience.

"The ideas that I learned were great," said Barkley, editor of the yearbook. "The week made me excited and ready to start on the upcoming publication."



Stressing leadership, the FFA (Future Farmers of America) Leadership Camp provided the six officers with ideas on how to better the club. Held at the FFA Center in Trafalga, Indiana, the camp emphasized effective personal relations.

In August, footballers were practicing daily. Meanwhile, with days planned and goals set in spring, 22 cross country runners continued to adjust summer schedules to prepare for their season. "All members knew the importance of conditioning," stated Coach Don Sarrazine.

After placing third in National Wrestling Competition, senior Doug Heimann traveled to Squaw Valley, California, to attend Olympic Training Camp. Heimann spent three weeks with Olympic coaches who provided professional advice.

With perfection her goal, junior Kim Castleman works on new moves in a rifle routine at a summer afternoon Band Practice.



(above) Taking a break from bike riding, sophomores Denise Bauermeister and Laura Kaiser sit in the shade and converse.

(left) To fill some of her spare time on a summer afternoon, sophomore Marlene Muldoon washes her family's car.

At a set construction work session for the spring musical, junior Jerry Scheumann hammers on a board to be used for the house.

Sitting in his smoke house during the musical, senior Kevin Schroeder determinedly scowls out the words to "Lonely Room."



To be prepared for the next light change during *Oklahoma*, freshman Martha Thieme concentrates on the cues in the script book.

While she listens to Curly sing during the spring musical *Oklahoma*, senior Mary Davis continues with her churning.





After convincing her that she must be true to him, junior Mark Pope gets a kiss from junior Kay Guenin in the spring musical.

After making a deal with his peddler's wares in the musical, junior Bruce Hoffman starts to gather up his basket and bag.



Following his proposal to senior Theresa Kendall during *Oklahoma*, senior Steve Deahl sings "People Will Say We're In Love."

'Oklahoma' revival draws 1700 cheers

When the musical comedy *Oklahoma* first appeared on stage, the public loved it and forced performances for weeks. Even though the show in the cafetorium on Monroeville Road, ran only three nights, March 20, 21, and 22, it was 1943 relived as 1700 patrons and students fell in love with it all over again.

Numbers from "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" to "People Will Say We're In Love" tell the story of life in the rugged West just after the turn of the century in Indian territory, now Oklahoma.

"I chose this musical for a lot of reasons," explained Director Jim Schmidt. "I was aware of potential talent, and I wanted something with community appeal."

Student response during tryouts showed enthusiasm as over 65 hopefuls sang, read lines, and danced to fill 46 openings.

'...something with community appeal.'

Chosen to fill major parts were seniors Mary Davis as the motherish Aunt Eller; Theresa Kendall as Laurey, Aunt Eller's niece; Steve Deahl as Curly, admirer of Laurey; and Kevin Schroeder as Jud, the hired hand. Other roles included juniors Kay Guenin as Ado Annie, a girl "who couldn't say no"; Mark Pope as Will Parker, who wanted to marry Annie; and Bruce Hoffman as Ali Hakim, traveling peddler.

Dancing numbers highlighted the production, playing major parts in telling the story. "I had never danced in anything like this," commented junior Rick Grieze, who portrayed Dream Jud in the ballet scene, "But everyone was patient, and I finally caught on."

Besides on-stage activity, seven committies were important behind the scenes. For over eight weeks, close to 100 students and faculty dedicated time and energy to make the musical a success.

"I loved being in it," said Sandy Salway as Sylvie. "I can't believe it is really over."

New rules surprise 749 registering first day

As the alarm clock went off, Wednesday, August 29, many awakened thinking it was just another summer day. But, no, it wasn't; for it was the first day of school.

While eating breakfast, anticipation began. What would the day be like? What would be different? What things would happen?

Answers to these questions came quickly as 749 students streamed into the building. They found changes had occurred over the summer. Among these were no open homeroom, no sitting on the floor during noon hours, and the elimination of the student smoking area.

"The privileges were getting out of hand," explained Principal Ivan Muligan. "It was creating too relaxed an atmosphere. For these reasons, the administration cut back on students' freedoms."

Closed homeroom was now called activity period. And, with it, enrollment in organizations increased. As proof, morning announcements consistently broadcast scheduled meetings during the half hour. It appeared a new interest in school activities had blossomed.

Students grumbled over the rule about not sitting on the floor, but soon new benches lined the lobby area, providing that needed place to relax after lunch.

With the activity time, intramural programs expanded. Added to the usual basketball, handball, and wrestling was volleyball.

To acquaint incoming freshmen,

Student Council sponsored the Freshman Mixer, September 5, complete with dancing and games. Of the 185-member class, 100 attended. Mia Augustyniak summed it up: "It was a good and fun way to get out and meet all of the other freshmen."

So that parents could meet teachers and get an idea of the programs offered, students and faculty began to prepare for the Open House, held November 1. Organization members set up lobby displays while teachers presented their individual subject areas in the gymnasium.

Large numbers turned out for the Swing Choir's Homecoming dance, and students dressed as residents of Dogpatch to attend Student Council's Sadie Hawkins Dance in November. Sophomore Cindy Crager was crowned Daisy Mae while senior Justin Dabney was named Lil' Abner.

When Christmas cheer began to fill the air, couples and singles alike turned out for "Snowball," a dance sponsored by Student Council. Project provided the music, and decorations in the cafetorium and lobby emphasized the season.

On a break from classes, 35 adventurous students traveled to the East where they spent five days, touring places of historical interest. They traveled with a Taylor University group, Wandering Wheels. They saw sites in Boston, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and Gettysburg. As a highlight to the journey, they climbed Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire's White Mountain Range.

In their homeroom when class pictures are distributed, junior Cheryl Muldoon looks at junior Denise Pickell's pictures.



Feature:

LIVIN' IN THE LAND OF CORN

(left) Standing in the lobby on the first day of school, senior Mary Davis looks at the list of names for her homeroom number.

(below) After distribution of the much-awaited 1979 yearbooks, junior Diane Hoffman autographs a classmate's book.



Talking about their activities, the Wandering Wheels group presented a film to the student body, October 29. Other convocations included a visit by National Future Farmers of America Secretary Phil Benson. He spoke about being a good leader to club officers and those involved in the Leadership Conference.

With buttons sold by Patriettes to shirts sold by Pep Block, halls were filled with club members trying to raise treasury funds.

A climax to first semester activity was the stunning victory of the girls' basketball team in the Allen County Athletic Conference Tourney. The following Monday morning began with a pep session followed by a dance to honor them.



(above) At the in-school celebration for the girls' basketball team's victory in the ACAC, sophomore Sherri Spieth plays ping-pong.

(left) Gathered in the gym on the first day of school for announcements, senior Deanna Hoffman talks to senior Lori Ladig.

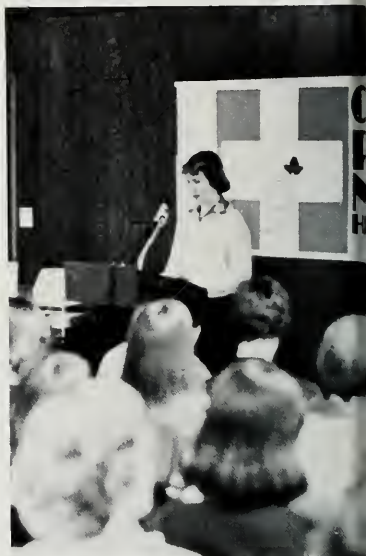
Feature:

LIVIN' IN THE LAND OF CORN

To fill next year's class schedule, freshman Donna Grodrian consults with guidance counselor, Mr. Richard Bourquin.



At the Heritage Leadership Conference, sophomore Chris Schlaudroff speaks of accomplishments made by the spirit committee.



To remain in the ping pong tourney, junior Dan Hildenbrand tries hard to stay ahead of his opponent's next move.



(above) On the football field on Patriots' Day, seniors Kathy Lomont and Diana McNeal watch their kites fly high.



(right) With sleeve pulled up, sophomore Cindy Crager awaits her immunization shot against the mumps from the nurse.



Competing in Patriots' Day class competition, freshman Barbara Derickson works hard to stay ahead in the sack race.

Leadership Conference brings first Patriots' Day

Stemming from the second annual Leadership Conference, the first Patriots' Day dawned the bright, warm morning of April 18.

As students gathered in the front courtyard, four members of a local Boy Scout troop began the day's festivities with the raising of "Old Glory" to the patriotic sounds of flute and drum corp.

Throughout the day, selected speakers made announcements pertaining to facts of historical interest.

Near the end of the day, students went to the football field for a short field day, participating in such events as a centipede race, a sack race, dress competition, and a kite fly. Over all, freshmen and sophomores tied for first.

In order to promote patriotic spirit, a contest for naming the various halls was carried out. Winners of the contest received their choice of movie passes, tickets to the John Denver concert, or tickets to the Waylon Jennings concert.

"The kids that planned it did so

well they eliminated virtually every problem that could've arisen," stated Mrs. Coleen Snyder. "Everything went beautifully; the kids were very cooperative."

Unlike previous winters, students were able to enjoy only one snow day. It looked as though they might not miss any school at all; but thanks to a seven-inch snowfall and an underlying layer of ice, that day finally came in March.

When students returned from Christmas vacation, the long and arduous task of scheduling approximately 730 students began. Made easier by the use of the new computer terminal, instantaneous changes could be made to solve all conflicts.

Using it as one of their service projects, the Y-Teens helped the local Red Cross in collecting blood for area hospitals, February 8. Both students and community residents alike made visits to the junior high gym. Because of the positive response, they collected nearly 110 pints of blood, and the event was termed a success.

Due to an outbreak of measles and rubella in the Fort Wayne Community Schools, an extensive immunization program was begun throughout Allen County. Sponsored by the Indiana Board of Health, a total of 333 students, 47.8%, were vaccinated for polio, measles, mumps, and rubella. Mrs. Janice Lehrman, school nurse, called it "a good turnout."

Leaving March 14, 33 students traveled to Winter Park, Colorado, to hit the ski slopes. The trip was made possible through the Wandering Wheels, and those taking part enjoyed skiing and sunshine.

Rescheduled because of snow, the basketball game against WMEE "Jocks" was played on the evening of March 27. About 350 people were on hand to watch members of the community play the first half, while the faculty took over during the second half. Even though the game went right to the wire, WMEE managed a narrow 75-71 victory.

One of the largest student recreational events of the year was Student Council's annual ping pong tourney, underway in late April. Nearly 126 persons took part.

Sponsored by Pepsi Cola, the student body gathered in the cafeteria, April 23, to enjoy a convo about the history of dancing.

As "ooh's" and "ah's" arose from the crowd, Mr. Larry Mason presented Jungle Larry's Reptile Show, May 5. Students looked on as he drew out a boa constrictor, an alligator, a crocodile, and a 19-foot-long python from burlap sacks.

As temperatures warmed, a tornado drill occupied students, and heralding the warmer weather, they spent lunch hours in the courtyard. Was it possible that spring had finally arrived after all?

(right) Watching their music juniors Cathy Niemeyer and Sherri Schultz play clarinet parts during the Spring Concert.



(above) As she is presented the Arion Award, senior Donna O'Shaughnessey is congratulated by Choir Director James Mergenthal.

(right) When the Choir performs at the annual Spring Concert, senior Sandy Salway sings with the sopranos during a number.

(right) In "A Christmas Carol," performed at the Christmas Concert, freshman Martha Thieme and junior Bruce Hoffman portray the parts of Tiny Tim and Bob Cratchit.



Drama, architecture add to concerts

Drama and architecture students added new dimensions to annual shows and concerts during which artists and musicians displayed varying talents for community patrons.

On December 19, on-lookers and listeners at the "Christmas Is..." Choir Concert were taken back to the year 1844 and given a glimpse of Christmas in London. Part of Charles Dickens' literature was presented to the audience as drama students performed a one-act presentation of "A Christmas Carol."

Concert Choir members entertained the audience with carols such as "Calypso Christmas" and "O Holy Night." Besides a reception, guests from Lutheran Home received corsages and boutonnieres. "When I heard talk and laughter of Choir members and guests, I knew the real meaning of Christmas existed," commented senior Dawn Scheumann.

Along with selections from *Grease*, the Concert Band performed three contest numbers and two marches at

the Spring Concert.

Excelling in both Choir and Band, senior Donna O'Shaughnessy received the Arion Award.

In addition to the Choir's selections, which included a medley from *They're Playing Our Song*, the men's large ensemble sang two numbers. For a special feature, seniors sang "Time Is My Friend."

By a display of model houses, architecture students exhibited their talents at the Art Show following the Spring Concert, May 15.

After Band and Choir performances, members of the audience were invited to visit the art exhibit and view the talents of art students. With a fired vase, junior Sarah Ackermann received "Best of Show."

Due to unpredictable weather conditions, May 19, the Pops Concert was held in the cafetorium. This was only the third Pops Concert to be held indoors.

To begin the program, Varsity Choir sang three songs, followed by selections from New Arrangement. Swing Choir then added voices to fill the cafetorium with music from Broadway productions. They then ended their final performance with the song "Pass it On."

**'I knew the real
meaning...existed'**



(left) To prepare the display for the annual Art Show, sophomores Shawn Hoffman and John Bowers ready to hang tie-dye craft.

(above) At the Christmas Concert, junior Cindy Miller and senior Karen Carnes accompany the Choir on their flutes.

Latest fads, trends prevail despite school's small size

Although small in comparison to many other schools, the latest fads were always evident throughout our halls and wherever we traveled. Whether it was hit records, new clothing styles, or a blockbuster movie, a change in students' preferences meant a change in styles.

While jeans remained a mainstay of everyone's wardrobe, dressy outfits began to appear in more and more closets. Girls popularized the "dressy" look by wearing pleated wool skirts, spiked heel shoes, and slit dresses and skirts. A completely new style worn by the gals, baggy pants, made their fashion debut.

Guys' fashions also became more stylish. Dress slacks, corduroys, and sweaters were worn to school by many young men.

Cowboy hats and western wear reappeared as a popular style, while bold Hawaiian print shirts and flannel shirts burst onto the scene.

With their numerous sayings and bright expressive colors, T-shirts continued to be a part of everybody's casual ensembles.

Clogs and slides remained dominant in women's footwear as bright blue tennis shoes found appeal with members of both sexes.

Because of the enormous impact of the hit movie, *10*, girls began to wear french braids, modeling themselves after Bo Derek.

"It seems as though styles from previous decades have been reintroduced into prominence," commented senior Ann Barkley.

Popular last year, disco lost its magnetism. Rock groups such as Styx, Doobie Brothers, Toto, and Bob Seeger flooded the charts with hit after hit. Country music gained a large following with the success of

artists like Kenny Rogers and the talented **Charlie Daniels Band**.

After the demise of British "punk rock," "New Wave," the American version, began to appear in record shops everywhere. Made popular by **Blondie** and **Pink Floyd**, its effects began to reach across the country.

Winner of numerous Academy Awards, **Kramer vs Kramer** played in Fort Wayne theatres for several weeks. "It was the kind of movie that was so realistic that you felt the emotions being played out on screen," remarked senior Pamela Becker. "It is one of the best movies I've ever seen." So significant was the content of the movie, the freshmen SAIL class attended a private showing at Southtown.

Intrigued by its comedy plot, guys and gals alike flocked to see *10* while the return of **Animal House** attracted moviegoers.

As the success, **Rocky Horror Picture Show**, continued its non-ending run, horror favorites **Halloween**, **Friday the 13th**, and **Silent Scream** drew large audiences to theatres.

Due to the rising cost of gasoline, many students found it more economical to spend their evenings watching television. Among the scores of shows, the **Dukes of Hazzard**, **Dallas**, **Real People**, and **Saturday Night Live** stood out as favorites.

Weekend parties, concerts and shows at the coliseum, and athletic events occupied students' free time. While some chose to be with other people, some selected an interesting book to occupy them.

As in the past, Three Kings restaurant in Hoagland was the place to be after a ball game, while Jimmie's Pizza Inn was a favorite spot for many daters.



(far above) While listening to her favorite group, junior Theresa Ross goes through her collection to find another record.

(above) Wearing her in-style double wrapped belt, junior Connie Scherer talks with junior Donna Winters in the hallway.

Feature:

SIGHTS 'N SOUNDS AROUND TOWN

With her hair in the new braided pigtails, freshman Annie Roy sits in the cafeteria, enjoying lunch with friends.



Donned in her fashionable high-heeled shoes, sophomore Kimberly Hake sits at the top of the stairs to talk with a classmate.



As she makes copies on the termo-fax machine, media aide, Mrs. Barbara Butcher, is in fashion, wearing her flowered shirt.

(left) With a cowboy hat, the fad of the year, atop his head, junior Jon Dawson takes a swig of milk as he eats his lunch.

Feature:

OLD T-SHIRTS NEVER DIE: THEY JUST FADE AWAY

Her Possum T-shirt sleeve rolled up, freshman Jennie Owen gets a bandage after her immunization shot against measles.



As he waits in line to sign up for mini courses, sophomore Brad Keiss' T-shirt tells everyone of his preference for Purdue.



Prior to making her decision, freshman Pam Kalthoff, donned in a Heritage T-shirt, discusses mini course choices with two friends.



Printed T-shirt maintains popularity

The appearance of T-shirts imprinted with unusual logos announced to students and teachers alike that either a Possum trip had returned or a singing group had performed in town the night before.

When the T-shirt craze began, somewhere around the summer of 1970, pre-printed shirts featured sayings and famous characters or stars. Now, many stores simply stock plain T-shirts in various colors and offer enough letters and transfers to fit any customer's personality. With the modern lettering and custom printing services that have become available, anything or anyone can be featured on one's favorite T-shirt.

"I think T-shirts are popular because they are easy to wear and they don't need any ironing," commented senior Kathy Garman.

Because they offer a variety in clothes is one of the reasons why senior Karen Carnes likes wearing T-shirts. She also added, "Sometimes I don't like dressing up, and there is always a T-shirt lying around that I can wear."

Along with the fact that T-shirts are inexpensive and comfortable, junior Donna Winters feels, "They are popular because of the sayings that are printed on them."

T-shirts can offer a variety of information about the wearer, from

proclaiming the year in school and supporting different bands and song groups to naming the different places one has traveled.

Some of the logos can also be frustrating to the viewer. For example, there are those that begin a riddle on the front, but the punch line on the back, of the shirt. If the wearer never turns around, the riddle remains unanswered. And, viewers may not understand a T-shirt's logo, though printed in bold, black letters, unless they are close enough to read the fine print.

One of the more popular T-shirt styles is one imprinted with a university name, such as Ball State Univer-



sity, Indiana University, and Purdue. In addition to a school's name or insignia, different organizations and sports can display accomplishments. One such example is the school's gymnastics shirts with the words "Sectional Champs" to proudly emphasize the 1977 victory.

In order to promote their names or products, businesses will often put their advertising logos on shirts. Radio stations, soft drink companies, restaurants, and recreational resorts are just four areas which use shirts as advertisements.

For an average of \$7, the price of such a personalized piece of clothing is hard to beat. The low cost is part of the reason so large a number of T-shirts find their way to students' bureau drawers. Some students own as many as 15 T-shirts.

They may have been just a plain shirt in the past; but today, T-shirts have become a major article in most teens' wardrobes.

In a T-shirt expressing a fun mood, freshman Lori Bauermeister unwinds yarn to prepare for her mini course in macrame.



(above) Outfitted in a "Happy Face" T-shirt, freshman Susie Sarrazine consults with Mr. Richard Bourquin, guidance counselor, concerning her next year's class schedule.

(left) With a smiling Mickey Mouse on her T-shirt, freshman Jodi Pequignot stops at a mini course registration table.

(right) As juniors Dave Jarrell and Donna Spith enter the prom, sophomore Tony Schindler collects their ticket.

(below) Taking a few minutes to relax after dancing, junior Doug Bergdall and his guest sit and talk in the punch room.



Stars, white roses dominate decor

With the hall decorated in light blue and silver streamers, silver stars, and white roses, couples danced to the music of **Project** from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Using the theme, "We've Only Just Begun," from the popular hit by the Carpenters, the Junior-Senior Prom took place at the Fort Wayne Women's Club in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Saturday, May 3.

For many in attendance, it was the most romantic and most long awaited evening of the year.

For 123 couples in attendance, the festivities began with a sit-down dinner at 6:30. Afterwards, many, wanting to remember the night, posed for the photographer.

Selected by fellow classmates to reign as King and Queen were juniors Mark Pope and Nancy Wyss. Court attendants were Mindy Bailey, Jill Braaten, Kelly Gaskill, Kay Guenin, Larry Conrad, Steve Roy, Joe Deahl, and Ned Wyss.

Plans got underway as early as September 15. The band, hall, format, invitations, favors, and souvenirs had to be decided upon.

The class offered two mementos. Favors were painted goblets; and instead of the traditional memory books, each person attending received a parchment scroll.

After-prom activities included an exclusive showing of Cheech and Chong's recent movie, **Up in Smoke** at the Glenbrook Cinema.

Commenting on this major junior class activity, Mr. David Menze, class sponsor, remarked, "I thought it was an enjoyable evening. I hope all couples had fun."

President Bailey added, "We wanted to make it an evening everyone would remember."

'...an evening to remember'



Balloon in hand, sophomore Sharon Bultemier talks with her date, junior Kevin White, as they sit in the lounge.



On stage between band numbers, junior Kelly Spieth announces the name of the King, Queen, and court members.



(ft) After being crowned King and Queen of the prom, juniors Mark Pope and Nancy Wyss now dance for other prom-goers.

Before their meal arrives, senior Jody Wolff and graduate Ed Steenman take time to read the special memory parchment scrolls.

Weekends provide break, change from daily routine

It's 2:55 p.m. Friday afternoon, and the final bell of the day rings throughout the school. Students fill the halls, and sounds of lockers being opened and closed echo through the academic wings.

Suddenly, at 3 p.m., only five minutes later, the sole reminder of students is the peaceful silence they have left behind. The long awaited weekend has finally arrived.

With two and one-half days at his disposal, a student finds a list of activities, long and varied. Weekends are, as sophomore Ted Owen explained, a chance "to rest, relax, and forget about school for a couple of days."

For other students, weekends are an opportunity to visit friends and relatives. Sophomore Sheri Bearman spends her leisure time with friends going to parties and bowling, but she added, "I also love to go shopping whenever I can."

Along with spring comes warmer weather; and freshman Annie Roy finds herself spending more time outside, relaxing under the sun. Freshman Elise May, who also enjoys the outdoors, stated, "I like to spend my weekends going to the park with my friends and have a barbecue."

Commenting on her weekends, junior Sarah Ackermann said, "I enjoy them tremendously; it gives me time to be able to do my own thing."

By the time Friday has arrived, students have already made plans for the upcoming days. But although plans have been set, they are usually flexible—in case something special comes up at the last minute.

Even though weekends are exciting, they are not all fun and games. In order to earn spending money, babysitting jobs are accepted with

hopes that nothing else will come up on the same night. Cleaning house, mowing lawns, and working the weekend job are several of the duties that one may not look forward to on his days off from school.

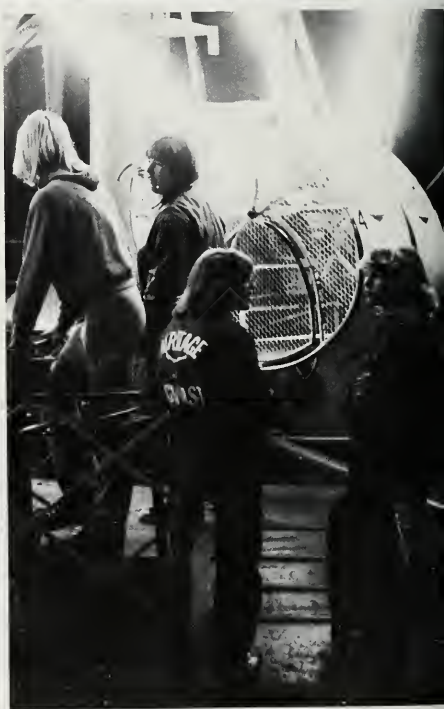
When money is scarce, and the

While freshman Pam Kalthoff plays badminton with a friend, she gets ready to hit the birdie back over the net.



(above) Alone with her thoughts, senior Laura Tranter, enjoying the sun and fresh air, relaxes on a swing in her back yard.

(right) At Monroeville Days, freshman Brenda Ertel and a friend wait at the entrance to ride on the rock-o-plane.



Feature:

HAVE A GOOD ONE



weather is bad, and no friends are at home to visit, the inevitable thing to do is stay home. Sunday afternoons and evenings are the more regular times for staying home. To catch up on sleep or join in a family activity are common reasons for being home-bound.

And there is the never-ending task of homework awaiting to be completed. More than likely, books remain untouched since Friday afternoon; and then, in the final hours of Sunday evening, one attempts to finish the assignments.

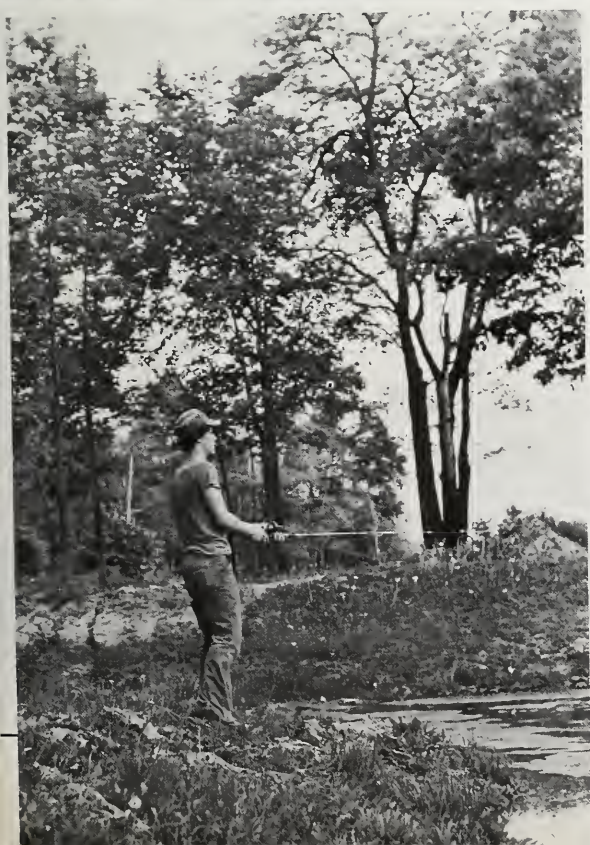
Summing up her feelings, Bearman explains that after five days of classes and homework, "We all need our breaks from school."

In order to get an even summer tan, freshman Annie Roy lies on top her family's car as she reads her favorite magazine.



(above) With time available on the weekend, freshman Rich Ross sands down the body of a car to ready it for painting.

(left) With his fishing rod in hand, sophomore Mark Tomkinson tries his luck at catching fish in a local pond.



(right) **Standing at the podium**, Valedictorian Kevin House delivers his address to the graduates and audience.

(below) **In the middle of graduation ceremonies**, freshman Janene Zelt plays her flute as the Band performs a number.

(right) **At the Honors Day program**, senior Dan Stoppenhagen is recognized as a Hoosier Scholar by Mr. Richard Bourquin.



(above) As she works the video tape machine, sophomore Jeannie Crisp has a good view of commencement from the platform.

(right) **Preparing the decorations for graduation ceremonies**, senior Sandi Dowler works on a box to hold the balloons.



At his seat during the Honors Day ceremonies, Salutatorian Steve Deahl looks at his program indicating the next awards.



Before he heads up the center aisle at commencement, senior Doug Heimann stops to pitch a penny into the wishing well.



As the class waits in the cafeteria to line up for their entrance to graduation, senior Marty Copper and his mother talk.

Grads pitch pennies, end with confetti

To emphasize their class motto, "Our dreams of today are the realities of tomorrow," seniors paused at a wishing well to make a wish and drop in a penny before taking their seats at graduation.

In contrast to preceding graduations, this year's program featured no outside speaker. Instead, a slide presentation, showing photographs of seniors throughout their four years of high school was presented. Both Valedictorian Kevin House and Salutatorian Steve Deahl spoke to the capacity crowd.

Commenting on the special slide show, senior Pamela Becker said, "It took me completely by surprise. It was unbelievable how we all had changed in four years."

After the tassel flipping, the ceremony's finale was a shower of party popper confetti.

Honors Day was again held during

the school day, Tuesday, May 20. The morning began with seniors arriving at 7:30 to enjoy a breakfast prepared by the cooks.

The program opened with recognition of all students who had received academic, school service, or organization ribbons.

Top academic juniors, Kathy Niemeyer and Roger Grabner, received Tri Kappa Awards; and House and Deahl, trophies for their top positions in the senior class.

Heritage Scholastic Society and Hoosier Scholars were recognized along with the top ten seniors who received gold tassels.

Along with departmental awards, three seniors received special recognition. Standing ovations greeted Dawn Scheumann, recipient of the Sauer Humanitarian Award, and Bob Henry, winner of the Rocky Gilbert Award. Kelly Hoffman received the Beth Ann Hoffman honor.

'...unbelievable how we...had changed...'

With the aid of a dissection microscope, Junior Laura Sheehan observes the regeneration of a paramecium in Zoology.

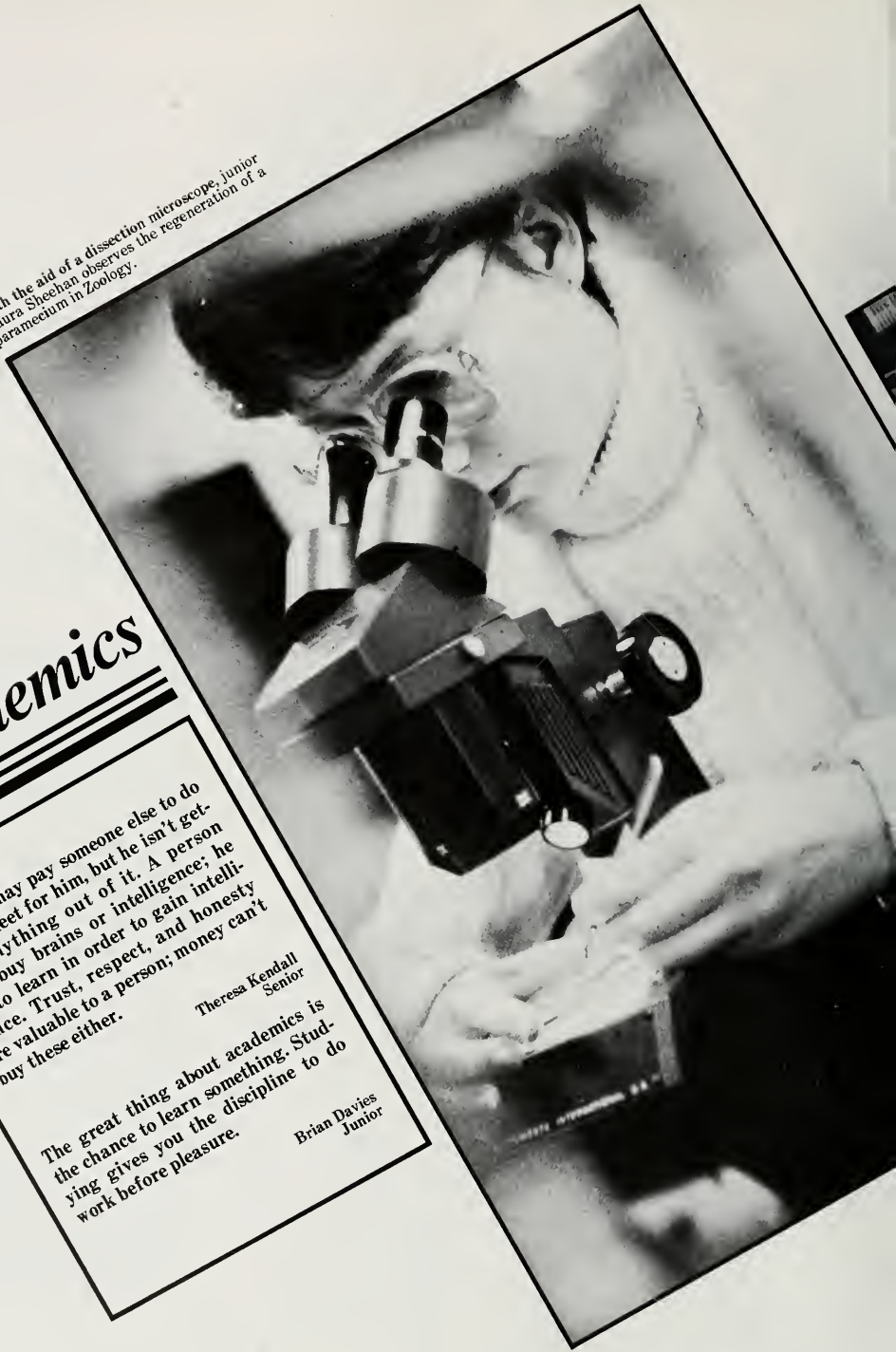
Academics

Someone may pay someone else to do a worksheet for him, but he isn't getting anything out of it. A person can't buy brains or intelligence; he has to learn in order to gain intelligence. Trust, respect, and honesty are valuable to a person; money can't buy these either.

Theresa Kendall
Senior

The great thing about academics is the chance to learn something. Studying gives you the discipline to do work before pleasure.

Brian Davies
Junior





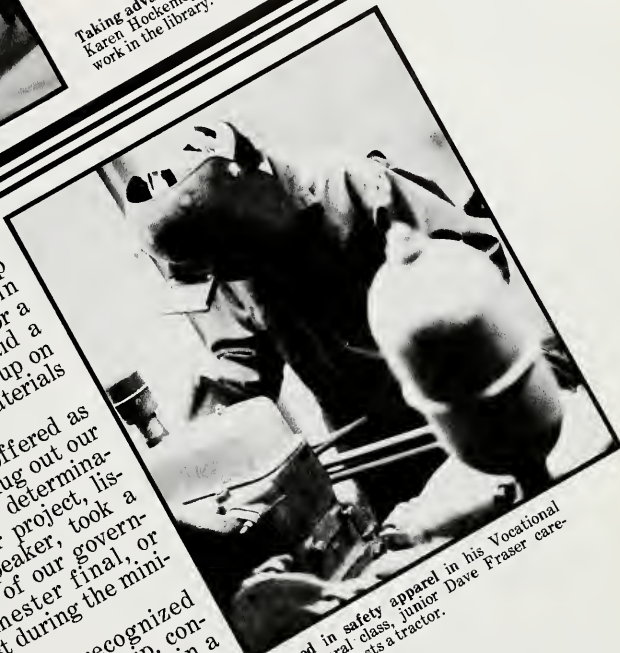
Taking advantage of a free fifth period, senior Karen Hockemeyer catches up on her homework in the library.

There was no exchange of coins when we created a theme paper, contributed to group discussion, played a game of football in Physical Education, searched our brain for a correct answer, donated our time to aid a teacher, created a piece of art, caught up on homework, or delved into resource materials seeking information.

We cashed in on the free gifts offered as we brushed up on cooking skills, dug out our creative instincts, gripped onto determination and completed a semester project, listened intently to a guest speaker, took a closer look at the structure of our government, crammed for a semester final, or explored a personal interest during the minicourses days.

Non-monetary wealth was recognized when we anticipated a class field trip, concentrated on a special project, engaged in a game of tennis, mastered secretarial skills, proudly displayed a completed outfit, applied architectural fundamentals, calculated another chemistry problem, read an assignment, participated in a skit, or utilized shop machinery.

Academic experiences were all free. We never had to count the cost because we had



Dressed in safety apparel in his Vocational Agricultural class, junior Dave Fraser carefully sand blasts a tractor.

**what money
couldn't buy**

(right) Studying about power in society in Sociology class, sophomore John Beckman, Mike Hamrick, and junior Therese Johnson play the simulation game, Star Power.

(below) To make a radio commercial in junior English, juniors Carolyn Mourey and Kathy O'Shaughnessy use a tape recorder.



After reading *Huckleberry Finn* in junior English, senior Leanne Weaver and junior Jill Braaten get ready to eat a Southern meal that they have helped prepare.

Southern meal, careers occupy junior students

As part of their study of the novel, *Huckleberry Finn*, students in Language Arts 6 class prepared and feasted on a good old-fashioned southern meal, including ham hocks and black-eyed peas.

They also attended the Civic Theatre's production of *As You Like It*, and during the unit on New England and Nathaniel Hawthorne, heard Assistant Principal, Mrs. Judith Najib, speak about witchcraft, superstitions, and the devil.

To increase their awareness of the community around them, the English classes also spent time putting together time capsules.

A new unit of study was added to Language Arts 5 as juniors prepared career folders. After listening to Mr. Bob Barkus from Regional Campus

speak on career education and Mr. Steve Christian from WMEE on the importance of language in radio and advertising, groups spent a day investigating career interests by visiting area businesses.

Those enrolled in sophomore English found themselves doing various types of writing while juniors were completing a speech unit.

In order to promote quality in writing paragraphs, freshmen used the series, *Stack the Deck*.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters and Government teachers, all qualified students registered to vote, March 17. During the primary campaign, Mr. Dan Coats, Mr. Terry Hursh, and Sheriff Bud Meeks spoke to Government classes.

Story continued on page 37

At the podium in English class, junior Linette Wise holds up the book *Roots* while she delivers a speech on genealogy.



(below) To complete a lab in Biology, junior Dan Miller takes a look at a starfish to study its anatomy and structure.



As they study its digestive system in General Science class, freshmen Brent Koehlinger, Angie Voirol, and Cathy Hoffman dissect a worm during a laboratory.

MEETING THOSE REQUIREMENTS

(right) **Working on a poster** for Sociology, senior Pamela Becker cuts out pictures to express her inner feelings of love and honesty.

(below) **To complete a General Science lab,** freshmen Carl Anderson and Kim Long dissect a flower to examine its structure.

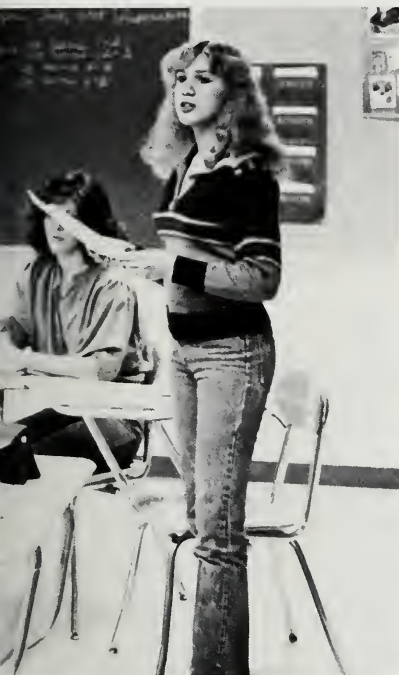


MEETING THOSE REQUIREMENTS

On Sail class' Family Appreciation Day, freshmen Ivan Anderson, Dimitries Sgourakis, and John Hart look over Crew Logs.



In Language Arts 5, junior Connie Scherer presents her side of the debate on the credit system of the school.



History students assume Civil War senator roles

Story continued from page 34

History students were made aware of emotions and feelings of the past as they assumed roles of southern and northern senators prior to the Civil War. And, early in the fall, the classes traveled to Conner's Prairie to spend a day seeing what Indiana was like in 1836.

Meanwhile, other history students were doing in-depth reports on Vietnam, and weekly current events exercises kept students up-to-date on present-day happenings.

While Sociology for Self students were doing marriage projects and listening to speakers on divorce and adoption, students in Sociology were

doing marriage books and participating in a simulation game about life in the ghetto.

As those in Psychology classes used the library to study different areas of the subject and to learn to use sources of information, Consumer Economics students busied themselves writing letters to the mayor and The Chamber of Commerce about business in Fort Wayne.

They also heard Mr. Mark Akers, a representative from the mayor's office speak about what the city is doing to attract businesses in to the community and the effects of the International Harvester strike and United Airlines pullout.



When US History class members depict the seventies, junior John Huebner dresses as Pope John Paul the First.



Sitting in the library, senior Cindy Molthan and junior Tammy Davis work on note cards for Psychology class research.

Feature: SERVICE WITH A SMILE

After picking up the attendance sheets from the classrooms, sophomore Carol Miller lists the absent students by grade.



(above) At the desk in the main office, senior Jim Salway performs one of his many duties, answering the telephone.



(right) Working in the guidance office, sophomore Wendy Frasure goes through a stack of immunization cards to be passed out.





(left) As he takes pictures for the next issue of **downPat**, student photographer, senior Tim Ross, focuses his camera.

(below) To prepare the audiovisual set for its next time of use, senior Todd Hockemeyer rewinds the tape back to the beginning.



School service offers more than credit

With no homework to be finished a student's hour spent in study hall drags. After counting ceiling tiles and catching up on needed sleep, boredom sets in, forcing a student to seek relief.

Rather than doing nothing, the opportunities that school service offers provide an option for students looking for a constructive way to spend their time.

"I wasn't looking forward to sitting in study hall, and I didn't think I could handle another class in my schedule," remarked senior Sandy Salway. "I enjoy doing jobs for a teacher."

"I regretted taking study hall," commented sophomore Jackie Pickell. "I didn't think I would have enough to keep me busy, so I signed up for school service."

The responsibilities of school service vary with each different teacher or department a student works for. Jobs include filing, typing tests, grading homework papers, and running errands.

"I worked in the library shelving books, checking out material, and assisting students," added Pickell. "Now I know how to use a library correctly and have checked out books for extra studying."

"The experience I got from school service has helped me a lot," said senior Diana McNeal concerning her work in the guidance office. "I understand the operations of an office, and my typing speed increased with extra practice."

An added advantage of school service comes when there isn't work to be done. Students are allowed to use the

free time for studying or completing homework.

"Since the library is so quiet, I can study harder," explained sophomore Stephani Theismann. "I don't have to fight the distractions or noise of study hall."

Benefitting from the program, school staff appreciate the hard work and dedication which the students put forth.

"There is no way I could handle my classes if it weren't for the kids I have helping me," pointed out Mrs. Carol Grimm. "They help me stay on top of everything."

Being a volunteer action, school service permits students to learn skills not normally offered in the curriculum. Providing new responsibilities, school service offers service with a smile.

In the Spanish class play for the eighth grade, sophomore Randy Bitner acts out the part of a Spanish TV repairman.



English class tests labels, product advertising claims

Units in advertising and nutrition brought awareness of labeling and advertising techniques to Developmental Reading students.

Besides learning how to read labels and nutrition panels, the class tested commercials' claims on products to see if they were valid. Letters were then sent to companies, stating the results.

Due to smaller class size, Bible Literature class structure changed from formal to informal, spending more time with class discussions. Out-of-school trips took students to three different churches, symbolizing the faiths represented by the class members.

Other areas studied included Judaism, church doctrines, Christianity, and New Testament life. Oral and written reports by students reflected what was learned.

At least one day a week, Chemistry students worked with laboratory experiments, dealing with the chapter studied. For example, students

tested strengths of acids and bases, evaporation rates, and silver plating. The major project allowed students to make gasohol. A new part of class, laboratory reports, summed up each experiment.

Both Advanced Math and Advanced Algebra classes experienced higher enrollment, showing increased academic interest.

In the study of Geometry, students worked with proofs, angles, and constructions. These concepts demanded logically thinking a problem through in order to reach the correct answer.

Playing the role of investigator, Botany students conducted a study of different plants. Various experiments and tests were also conducted with plant specimens.

Besides learning the names of trees in the area, students made a class herbarium, preserving plants for further reference.

Zoology students studied animal

Story continued on Page 43



(above) While working together on a Chemistry lab, juniors Carolyn Mourey and Kathy Bischoff observe different chemical changes.

(right) During Bible Lit class, seniors Chris Martin, Kevin Schroeder, and Deb Dager go through the ceremony of the Passover.



(left) Sitting in College Writing class, senior Jill Burnett reviews the work on her note cards to correct any mistakes.

(below) At the lab table, junior Brad Cooper attempts to make alcohol during his first-period Chemistry class.



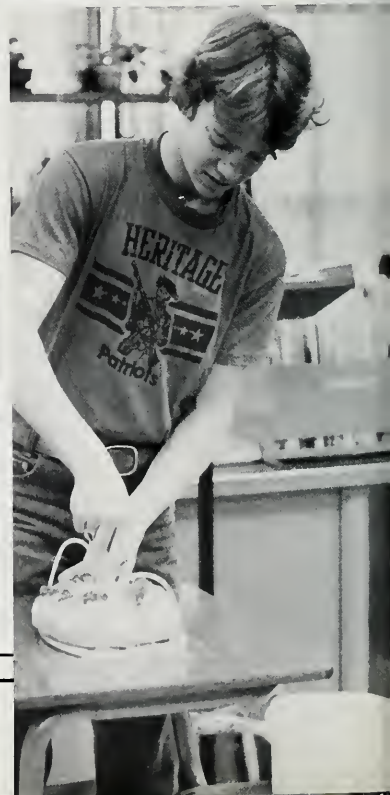
DIGGING A LITTLE DEEPER



Sitting at his desk in sixth-period Plane Geometry class, junior Mike Shuler uses a compass and ruler to work out a problem.



To get a better idea of the language in French class, junior Danell McIntosh listens to the presentation of a speaker.



(left) To study the regeneration of paramecium in Zoology, seniors Patty Mock and Larry Woodruff cut a specimen into sections.

(below) While playing soccer in Advanced PE class, junior Linda Boyle runs toward the ball to get ready to kick it.



DIGGING A LITTLE DEEPER

In Latin class, freshmen Tammy Sheehan and Tanya Hoskins act out the scene of a Roman emperor being assassinated.



French students visit New Orleans

Story continued from page 40
anatomy, physiology, and behavior, while completing dissections of a squid and shark.

Conservation provided students with facts on basic environmental issues, while studying situations historically to present day. Part of a class project included testing for water pollution in area streams.

Since soccer had become such a popular sport, Advanced Physical Education classes received a lecture and a special demonstration by an

For one of Spanish class' food experiences, sophomore Andy Sipe cuts a Spanish coffee cake into pieces to be passed out.

area player. Rollerskating, bowling, and snow skiing trips added variety.

A trip to New Orleans for the city's Spring Festival expanded French students' knowledge on French architecture and history. The group not only participated in a street parade, but they also had the chance to visit historic homes and a wax museum, depicting New Orleans' history.

Latin students took part in role playing, Latin orientated games, and the study of Roman culture.

In order to interest students in a foreign language, Spanish students presented a skit and slides to underclassmen. Besides learning vocabu-

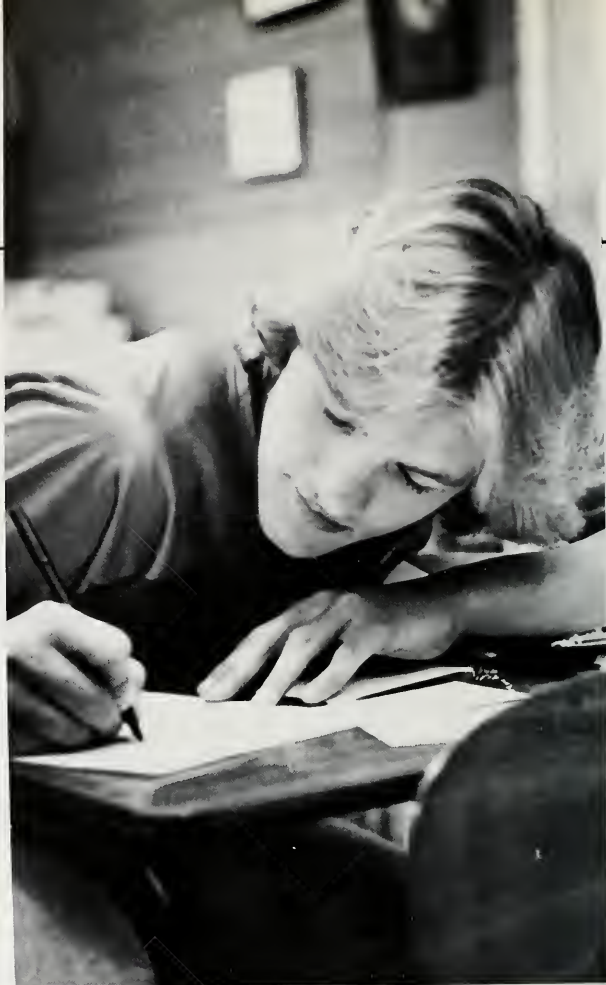
lary and grammar, students received a taste of Spanish cooking by preparing a Spanish meal and various specialties.

Only offered every other year, Music Theory provided students with the opportunity to obtain a music major. Students studied music writing and chord structure.

Putting to use their knowledge of grammar, learned during Academic Grammar class first semester, College Writing students mastered techniques of organizing a theme. Ending the semester, each delved into library research, preparing a term paper on a controversial issue.

(right) To complete his term paper for College Writing class, senior Larry Woodruff uses his notes to begin his rough draft.

(below) Working at the light board, senior Kathy Lomont carefully places some tape on a page for a downPat issue.



(above) To ensure a better chance for a good contest score, juniors Dan Hildenbrand and Riek Grieze practice their number.

(right) When the Band performs at graduation ceremonies, junior Jackie Lepper and freshman Janene Zelt play their flute parts.



Feature: THE PRESSURE COOKER

Grades, classwork surface as main pressure sources



Ever since the beginning of this morning, it seemed that nothing could go right. A date lined up for the weekend broke it off. Teachers scheduled tests in all six classes, plus assigning homework to be handed in before the tests. And the boss called, needing help right after school until closing. Panic set in as pressures continued to build, one on top of the other.

Whether they are caused by classes, friends, peers, or a job, pressures can be suffocating.

Especially during the school year, students agree that grades and classes are a main source of pressure. "Most of the pressures I dealt with came with grades, tests, and classes in general," explained senior Mary Davis. "I was co-president, too: and that responsibility adds on to everything else."

Family also plays a part. As sophomore Timothy Salyer commented, "I wanted to impress my family with my accomplishments, and I wanted them to be proud of me."

Resulting in a chain reaction, stress in one area affects other areas of daily life. Bad moods develop, patience is harder to find, and tempers shorten.

I get in a bad mood when the pressure starts piling on me all at once,"

(above left) When the Child Care class holds its nursery school, senior Justin Dabney observes the behavior of a small boy.

(left) Holding up two test tubes for careful examination, senior Theresa Kendall studies Ph in chemicals in Chemistry class.



said senior Laura Tranter. "My temper then becomes shorter and I usually end up yelling at everyone for no reason."

Sophomore Annie Roy added, "When I have a lot on my mind, I lose my concentration in class; and I become quiet and withdrawn from my friends. They can tell when something is wrong."

The burden of pressures, at times, becomes too heavy to bear alone, and it is at this time when one seeks confidence. Teachers willingly listen and offer advice; and friends contribute support.

Knowing the value of someone to talk to, junior Jane Gerardot stated, "Earlier in the year, I was afraid to confide in other people; but after awhile, I couldn't hold everything inside. Getting others' input really helps."

"I usually keep my feelings to myself and think things through," replied sophomore Ellen Ottenweller, "and after I've reached a decision, I confide in friends."

In order to cope with pressures and stress that crop up, individuals are forced to organize their own system of dealing with problems. "In the evening, I go off by myself to relax," declared Salyer. "I might listen to music and think through the day."

"I just put everything on the table and try to clearly think things through," concluded Gerardot. "I look at advantages and disadvantages and go from there."

Intensive Lab girls prepare resumes

Girls enrolled in Intensive Office Lab sent resume booklets to nearly 100 area businesses.

Each, following the set form, prepared her own resume and ran it on the offset. Because of the effort, businesses responded with letters of interest and interviews.

Besides traveling to two insurance companies and General Telephone, the class heard seven speakers who visited the school, informing them of various business aspects.

Going beyond their interest in pos-

sible future employment, the girls took a field trip to all three city hospitals, delivering oranges and coloring books they had made to children in pediatrics wards.

While those in Office Practice were doing career projects and training in clerical work, students in Business Machines learned the basic fundamentals of machines operations and filing procedures.

After they learned the keyboard, those in Typing 1-2 classes worked on a four-to six-week independent study

program. Meanwhile, using mimeograph, editing, and proofreading skills, Typing 3-4 students prepared a newspaper.

Shorthand 1-2 students heard speakers from International Business College and Kelly Girl Services, and Business Law classes took a field trip to Fort Wayne Superior Court to view court proceedings. Bookkeeping 3-4 students had the chance to travel to General Electric to see data processing operations.

Story continued on page 49



(above) To achieve the correct length with the aid of a ruler, junior Dean Muldoon measures the leg of a Wood's project.

(right) After she has painted the off set production room in Intensive Lab, senior Pat Smith washes out the paint brush she has used.



PREPARING FOR THE MARKET



(left) Before painting in Vocational Agriculture, junior Bruce Hoffman sandblasts an old tractor battery case.

(below) With the outer part of his room almost completed for his Drafting class, senior Bob Henry puts carpet on the inside.



(above) Hands greasy from oil in Vocational Agriculture, junior Steve Smith and junior Tom Ladig work on a transmission.

(left) After taking dictation in her Shorthand class, senior Lori Lee reviews her work for mistakes before typing it.

PREPARING FOR THE MARKET

(right) Atop a custodial ladder, junior Jon Dawson ties wire to Metals class' model airplanes for a library display.

(below) For an Office Practice project, junior Carla Shoaf does some researching for an information report.



(above) To decorate the Intensive Lab bulletin board, senior Laura Densel cuts letters out of construction paper.

(right) Taking a test in Business Machines class, senior Lisa DeKoninck works with the full key adding machine.





Vo-Ag classes compete in farm marketing game

Story continued from page 46

So they might better understand farm marketing, senior Ag class worked through grain marketing problems and heard Mr. Jim Reichart of Fort Wayne National Bank speak on the role of the bank in agricultural credit. All ag students competed in a marketing game. Those finishing in the top ten won a trip to a Cincinnati Reds ballgame.

Utilizing the new pressure washer, juniors in Vocational Agriculture class learned basic engine troubleshooting and bodywork. "Since kids were becoming bored with all of the theoretical farm mechanics, I decided to restructure the class so they would learn more practical ideas," said Mr. James Fraser.

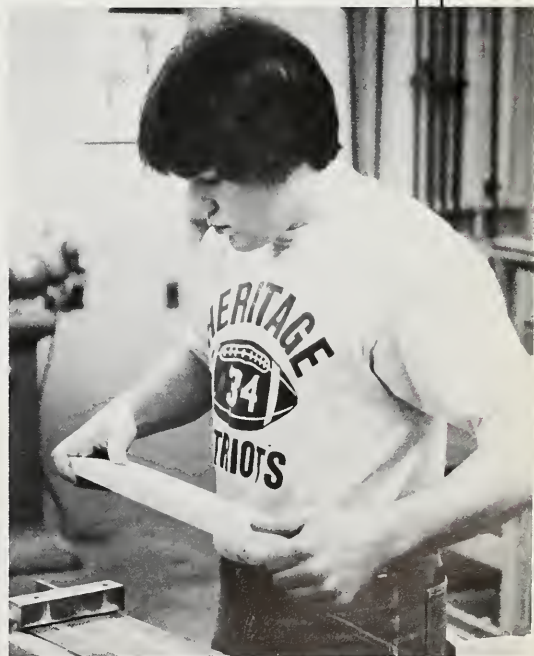
Students in Architectural Drawing built study models and redid the scale model of the school by adding the

junior high section.

Six people displayed their model houses at the spring Art Show. At the Leadership Conference, seniors Dan Stoppenhagen and Dennis Ulman presented the completed model and explained suggestions on the location of trees to be planted.

As Drafting I students were learning the use of the instruments and plowing through geometric functions, sketching, and pictorial work, those in Drafting 2-3 put their experience to work in auxiliary views and sectioning. Mechanical Drawing students found themselves doing threads and fasteners, assembly drawings, and exploded views.

While Beginning Metals classes were delving deeper into casting and producing camping utensils, Advanced Metals classes did kinetic sculptures and wire airplanes.



To make the board as smooth as possible, senior Doug Wyss works with the sanding machine in Woods class.

Feature: BUSINESS NOT AS USUAL

(below) **Printing a shirt** in silk screening, junior Vince Sutter receives some help from sophomore Jeff Springer.



(right) With assistance from sophomore Teresa Rikard, senior Sandra Schmidt puts floral tape on a corsage she has made.



(above) **Standing in the hallway**, seniors Donna O'Shaughnessey, Laurie Beard, Mary Davis, and junior Shirley Rohrback relax after getting back from a bike trip to Hoagland.

(right) **On the day students sign up for mini courses**, freshmen Dawn Emenhiser, Susie Sarrazine, Karen Rennels, and Barbara Derickson look over a class sign-up list at one of the tables in the library.





On the second day of mini courses, senior Tammy Salyer finishes braiding one length of her macrame plant hanger.

Ten-speeds, roller skates replace books, paper, tests

Bicycles and their owners ruled the hallways, forcing bystanders to jump and dodge out of their way. Roller skates and skateboards replaced the usual burden of books and notebook paper as students pushed all thoughts of tests and daily assignments aside.

Classes were still in session, but they were classes of a different sort. Student Council and mini courses had taken over.

Preparations for the special, two-day event began early in the fall and required the working out of numerous, intricate details which occur with such an undertaking. Upon receiving permission from the administration, the Student Council started the planning.

Next in line involved choosing a date, the Council preferring a slow time of the year when the students wouldn't be too busy with school activities. Eventually they decided on April 29-30.

Another major decision which had to be made was deciding on courses to be offered. "Since mini courses had been done two years ago, we got ideas from that," stated mini course co-chairman senior Dawn Scheumann. "Plus, we also received a lot of student and teacher input."

As a result of this thought and consideration, a wide variety of courses were offered, ranging from careers to sports to academics. "At one point, I wasn't sure if we had enough differ-

ent courses for everyone," said Scheumann, "but it all worked out."

"We also had to check into transportation," explained Scheumann, "and make sure the school would provide buses if necessary."

Instead of regular class-time hours, each day was divided into three segments. Early in April, the student body signed up to take the courses of their choice, filling each time block.

A two-day camping trip led by Mr. Gene Hany, Mr. Loren Grabner, and Mr. Cletus Heimann offered 30 participants the chance to get away. At Brown County State Park, the group rigged tents, hiked trails, and enjoyed the outdoors.

Bowling, rollerskating, and swimming provided approximately 330 students with the opportunity to use their skills. "Rollerskating was a nice break," commented senior Kevin Schroeder, "and it was good exercise, too."

For those interested in creating with their hands, courses such as needlepoint, macrame, basket weaving, lace making, weaving, spinning, rug hooking, and crocheting and knitting were available. Candy making, Spanish cooking, breads, and butter making were offered for those who enjoyed cooking.

Speakers brought insight into careers with courses in mental health, law enforcement, interior decorating, diesel semi-driving, and the student exchange program. Meanwhile, physical abilities were tested by those enrolled in yoga and mime.

Enthusiastic student responses followed the special courses. "I think the best part of mini courses was the opportunities they provided," concluded Scheumann. "If it weren't for these courses, a lot of students would never have had the chance to experience and learn the things that they did."

(right) At the wedding reception planned by students in Family Relations class, juniors Deb Weller, Kelly Spieth, and Joyce Wilson visit the refreshment table.

(below) When the Family Relations Class studies wedding preparations, senior Cheryl Nahrwold tries on a wedding gown.



Child Care classes 'baby' fragile eggs, keep diaries

Fresh eggs became small, fragile children for those in Child Care in order for students to become more aware of a small child's needs. For seven days, students acted as parents to the egg, keeping a daily diary on each day's events. The project strove to provide insight into the amount of time-consuming care small children demand.

Students also studied maternal nutrition, birth defects, and the developing child up to age three. For further emphasis on child development, study brackets of different age groups were examined. Afterwards, children from each study bracket visited the school as guests for observation while stressing uniqueness of each child.

Married, single, divorced, and widowed speakers provided Family Relations students with knowledge on various lifestyles. Money management and individual relationships with parents were also studied.

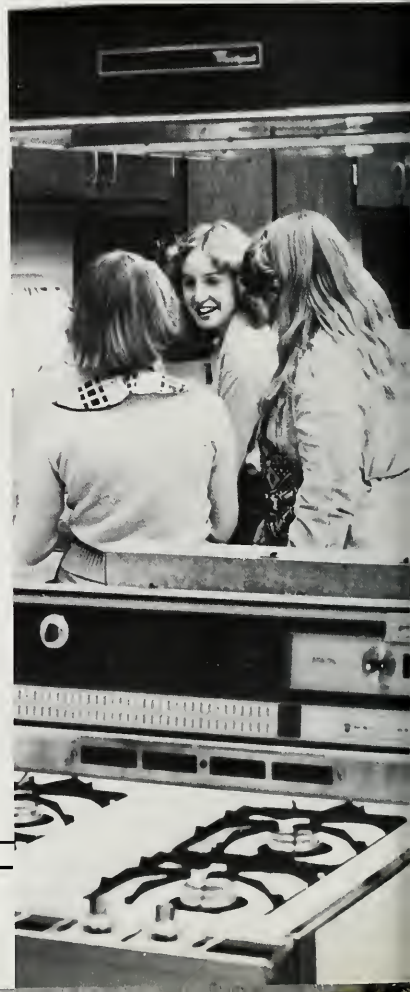
Projects for Needlecraft students

included making a needlepoint pillow, knitting slippers, and crocheting a scarf. Clothing classes constructed pillows, sleepwear, and wool pants or vest.

Mexican, Italian, and Chinese dinners prepared by the Food and Nutrition class broadened understanding of food around the world. Comparisons on price, texture, and flavor were held between cakes made from scratch and cakes made from prepared instant mixes.

Basic Foods students offered a Christmas breakfast for the staff consisting of yeast rolls, donuts, coffee cake, coffee, and cocoa. Studies centered on breakfast and lunch menus while class time was spent on fixing breads, pies, and a casserole luncheon.

After choosing a holiday or special event, students in Foods class decorated a cake for that occasion. Class studies centered on meal planning and preparation of meatloaf and turkey dinners.



In order to better observe a small child's behavior, sophomore Penny Linker aids a little girl with a toy at one of the Child Care class' nursery school sessions.



(left) At their station in Foods class, sophomore Chris Schlaudroff, Sherri Spieth, and freshman Lynne Stahl discuss the dish they are preparing for a project.

UNDERSTANDING FAMILY LIFE

After preparing a turkey dinner in Foods class, senior Sandy Ocock and junior Sherri Knepelkamp get to taste the food.



On the last day of the project in Child Care class, sophomore Jeanette Wagner removes her "baby" egg from its carton.



At the large table in the yearbook room, senior Pamela Becker looks at a 1979 Lantern to get ideas for interview questions.

SATISFYING THE CREATIVE IMPULSE

As senior Denise Rennels waits to turn the page, freshman Brent Koehlinger accompanies the Training Choir on his guitar.



Six earn contest honors; Rorick captures gold key

Due to outstanding art achievement, senior Laurie Wyss, junior Sarah Ackerman, and sophomores Ellen Ottenweller, Brenda Deitering and Dawn Ranney received honorable mention in the Scholastic Art Awards Contest. Named as a gold key finalist in competition was sophomore Suzy Rorick.

Providing unique color patterns, new glaze sample charts aided Ceramics students in creating designs on hand-built pottery in stoneware. The addition of different tools for the potter's wheel allowed students to make new shapes.

Along with completing designated projects, students also undertook special projects of their own choice and imagination.

Learning basics in Art 1-2, students drew in pencil, charcoal, and pastels; lettered in pen and ink; and learned

the color wheel. Color assignments taught them which colors they should combine together in order to form others.

Drawing tested the talent of students as they drew different parts of the body. Other projects included carving a design in a wood block to be used for printing and drawing fashions or cartoons.

Creativeness was the key factor in Sculpture after students received a block of plaster to carve into a shape of their choice. Wood sculpturing and molding human figures from clay provided understanding of other areas of sculpture.

Students studying Art in Metals made objects from wood and solder with either silver, brass, or copper. Pounding metal into objects and pouring metal into pre-made molds

Story continued on page 56

In third-period Band class, junior Dan Miller plays the drums, setting the basic rhythm for the rest of Band to follow.



(above) On an art field trip to Sand Point Greenhouse, senior Jani Bowers and sophomore Jim Wilson look over pottery.

(left) Completing yearbook captions, senior Patty Mock rechecks the spelling of names of persons in the picture being used.

Firsts dominate music entrants in NISBOVA

Story continued from page 55
required skill and construction of a buffing wheel box polished finished pieces.

Units in watercolor and acrylics taught Painting students fundamentals. Advanced Crafts classes completed projects in dyeing, weaving, and macrame.

Their long hours of practice paid off as Marching Band members captured first in fall contest. The Band's show included "This Is My Country," "Hot Stuff," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and "Beethoven's Ninth Symphony."

Concert Band placed second in the Spring Contest with "Symphonic Suite," "Alleluias," and "Gallant West March." At NISBOVA Contest, February 2, eight soloists and ten ensembles received the highest mark, superior ratings.

Concert Choir members toured the area, May 16, visiting Monroeville Elementary, Park Hill Learning Center, and Byron Health Center. Three

ensembles and three solos earned firsts in the NISBOVA Contest, January 26, while at State Contest, both boys' glee and Choir received first places.

Attempting to attract more sales, the **Lantern** and **downPat** staffs cooperated on campaign sales in the fall, offering students the chance to subscribe to both publications at a discounted price.

downPat staffers changed the format of the newsmagazine to an eight-page tabloid. It then resembled a cross between a daily newspaper and a magazine and offered more variety for staffers in page designing and more copy space.

Rather than being in charge of a yearbook section, each **Lantern** staffer was given a job to do on each page of the **Lantern**. This gave each the chance to specialize in one area of work.

As she looks at a picture for **downPat**, senior Sandi Dowler tries to think up a caption to describe the action.



(above) In order to be ready to march on the field for contest at Lewis Cass, sophomore Rhonda Waldrop shines her baritone.

(right) Working at the headliner machine, sophomore Sheri Bearman sets a headline for the final issue of **downPat**.





Getting prepared for Solo and Ensemble Contest, sophomore Cindy Hoffman sings the soprano part to her group's selection.

At the sink in the art room, freshman John Mattes thoroughly washes out the material he has been using for a project.



SATISFYING THE CREATIVE IMPULSE

As she performs one of her wrestle-ette duties, senior Sandi Dowler prepares for a meet by arranging the mats.

Sports

I think sports gives me the feeling of accomplishment, and this cannot be bought. I always feel good after a game or after a hard practice. I know that if I do bad one time, I will just work harder and do the best I can next time.

Kelly Scheumann
Junior

Sports teaches you self-discipline and responsibility. There are times when the coach can't be watching you and you have to be disciplined to train on your own. You learn responsibility because in team sports you aren't just out to win for yourself. Many times if you fail, you're letting the team down as well as yourself. It also teaches you to set goals and work for them. Now here can you purchase what you learn from sports.

Roger Grabner
Junior





Erupting in jubilation after a touchdown during the Homecoming game with Southern Wells, fans demonstrate their spirit.

We weren't worrying about balancing a budget when we strove to reach the finish line, felt the grip of suspense as the clock ticked down in triple overtime, charged onto the field for pre-game warmup, learned never to quit, attempted to pin an opponent, rushed the final yards of a touchdown, guarded against a volleyball spike, leapt high into the air and scored a lay up, or concentrated on making a point.

The pinch of the shrinking dollar didn't squeeze us as we watched the arrival of excited fans at games, accepted the Team of the Week title, approached tough competition positively, formed a close bond with teammates, listened carefully to pep talks, or reached for a trophy.

Money wasn't the issue when we passed the ball to an open teammate, learned to win and lose gracefully, stood for the National Anthem, dedicated time and energy to practices, congratulated the Mental Attitude winner, aggressively tackled an opponent, posted winning records, or glimpsed faces of a victorious team.

Athletics meant sweat—sometimes tears. But in the end, we had to agree that we had

**what money
couldn't buy**



After traveling 50 feet from Brad Kiess' hands, the ball falls through the net leading us into overtime during the ACAC Tournament. (News-Sentinel staff photo)

(below) Almost the victim of a two-man tackle, junior Roger Grabner tries to regain balance in the football loss to Norwell.

(right) Clutching the ball to his side, senior Jim Trump rushes to gain much-needed yardage in the Norwell football game.



Varsity football squad posts best record ever

With 16 returning lettermen, the varsity football team posted its best record ever, finishing with a winning record of 8-2 and earning honorable mention in the UPI State High School Football Poll.

They ended up in second place in the Allen County Athletic Conference. "I was very pleased with the outcome of the season and our record will speak for itself," stated Coach Robert Yager.

For the second straight year, the squad was Magic 97's Team of the Week. This honor came after the 28-13 defeat of Concordia.

Coming from behind to beat Southern Wells during the Homecoming game and defeating two city schools were also cited as highlights of the season by Coach Yager.

Even though he had broken his ankle in the Norwell game senior quarterback Matt Hunter came back and played the following week in the second half of the Homecoming game. "I didn't know it was broken," said Hunter. "I just thought that I had sprained it. After playing the second half, it hurt so bad that I figured something had to be wrong."

With Hunter out of action, sophomore quarterback Brad Kiess came in

to take over. Coach Yager commented, "I commended Kiess on having enough confidence to come in and take over the leadership of the team. He improved in every game."

Included in the many individual records broken was junior Roger Grabner's total offense and most yards rushing for a season. "I was glad I did it. Then I started thinking of others to work for," remarked Grabner. "It showed what a good job the line did in opening up the holes for me." Grabner also finished in second in the Conference in scoring and rushing.

Four were cited for All-Conference honors: Grabner as offensive back, senior Allen Scott as offensive lineman, senior Doug Heimann as defensive lineman, and senior Kirk Davis as defensive back.

Summarizing the season, Coach Yager stated, "We had all three fundamentals: blocking, tackling, and running. That led to our success. Also, we always kept the pressure on the other team."

Since a shoulder strap has loosened during Norwell football play, sophomore Jerold Martin tightens it for senior Kenton Klein.



Varsity Football—Front Row: Coach Robert Yager, Allen Scott, Jim Trump, Kirk Davis, Dave Grabner, Michael Girardot, Doug Heimann, Kevin Schroeder, Stan Pflueger (mgr.). Second Row: Coach Kim Fisher, Tim Brennan, Dale Springer, Matt Hunter, Kenton Kleine, Douglas Wyss, Randall Muldoon, Dennis Ulman, Bruce Bade, Doug Franke (mgr.). Third Row: Coach Dave Lapp, Brad Kiess, Tim Scheumann, Steve Roy, Scott Aurand, Sheldon Enterline, Roger Grabner, Dennis Lepper, Mark Tomkinson. Fourth Row: Jeff Nagle (mgr.), Roger Gerardot, Keith Davis, Mark Embree, Chris Garman, Randy Bitner, Art Fitch, Jerold Martin, Tim Saalfrank. Back Row: Todd Lepper, Neal Minich, Ned Wyss, Kent Ake, Jerry Fleming, Matt Roussey, Rodney Shoaf.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Season Record: 8-2

HHS	13	Harding	0
HHS	47	Eastside	0
HHS	32	Adams Central	0
HHS	14	Carroll	28
HHS	8	Norwell	16
HHS	15	Southern Wells	14
HHS	28	Concordia	13
HHS	40	Leo	6
HHS	12	Indian Creek	0
HHS	22	Woodlan	6

As he eyes Norwell opponents, senior Matt Hunter looks for an open spot to break through in the 8-16 varsity game loss.



(right) Just after catching a pass in the Bellmont football game, freshman Dan Grotrian breaks right to avoid opponents.

(below) To receive instructions during the freshman football game with Bellmont, Mike Scott listens to Coach David Menze.



Freshman Football—Front Row: Randy Alexander, Roger Allison, Rich Bienz, Jim Bradtmueller, Charley Dehnert, Karl Getty. Second Row: Dan Grotrian, Doug Kettelkamp, Brent Koehlinger, Keith Lahrman, Greg Meyers, Phil Priest. Back Row: Bruce Rhymer, Jim Scheumann, Mike Scott, Dimitries Sgourakis, Tony Wyss, Coach David Menze.



Having some fun while at reserve football practice, sophomore Keith Davis and junior Steve Roy meet in a tackle.



Freshmen show potential; reserve unit masters Leo

With the sudden resignation of Coach Joe Brettnacher, freshmen football players came under the leadership of Coach David Menze.

"When I took over, I didn't make any major changes; but I did try to stress more of the basic fundamentals," stated Coach Menze.

Highlighting the seven-game season was the win over Norwell and the well-played game against Carroll. The squad ended the season with a record of 1-6. Commenting, Coach Menze said, "Our won-loss record should've been better; that was disappointing."

As for key members, Coach Menze remarked, "It's hard to single out any one member because every man on the team was important."

How did the team perform over all? "Well, we had great potential, but we lacked a little bit of maturity," answered Coach Menze.

Summarizing the season, he said,

"The kids learned a lot of football; they were excited about football for next year; and concerning the freshmen class, the future of Heritage football looks good."

Winning the game against Leo, the reserve football squad closed out the season with a 1-5 record. "The Leo game was the highlight of the year because it was the only game we won, and it was pretty rough," stated Coach Kim Fisher.

"It was an excellent builder for next year," commented Coach Dave Lapp. Coach Fisher added, "It was definitely a learning year."

Four sophomores were cited as key members of the team. They were Neal Minich, Jerry Fleming, Keith Davis, and Randy Bitner.

"The team performed as a unit: When they won, they won together," stated Coach Fisher. "When they lost, they lost together."



Reserve Football—Front Row: Coach Robert Yager, Roger Gerardot, Tim Brennan, Steve Roy, Scott Aurand, Sheldon Enterline, Brad Kiess, Dennis Lepper, Bruce Bade, Scott Tomkinson. Second Row: Coach Kim Fisher, Keith Davis, Mark Embree, Ned Wyss, Chris Garman, Randy Bitner, Art Fitch, Jerold Martin, Tim Saalfrank. Back Row: Coach Dave Lapp, Todd Lepper, Neal Minich, Kent Ake, Jerry Fleming, Matt Roussey, Rodney Shoaf.

(left) As junior Ned Wyss watches the form, sophomore Jerry Fleming practices his kick during a reserve football practice.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Season Record: 1-5

HHS	0	Carroll	32
HHS	14	Bluffton	20
HHS	0	Woodlan	18
HHS	20	Leo	7
HHS	12	Bellmont	18
HHS	8	Adams Central	16

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Season Record: 1-6

HHS	8	Adams Central	14
HHS	13	Norwell	6
HHS	0	Carroll	6
HHS	0	Harding	18
HHS	6	Bellmont	31
HHS	0	Leo	6
HHS	8	Woodlan	22

Exercises, laps, scrimmages fill afternoons for athletes

During the weekday, students sit in hard wooden seats for six consecutive hours a day and stand up every fifty-five minutes just to walk to a different chair, sit down, and wait another fifty-five minutes.

One would think that the sensible thing for these students to do after school would be to go home and relax in a soft chair or bed.

But there are those who insist on remaining at school. They stay and go through a series of exercises, run an endless number of laps, work through play, and scrimmage until 5 p.m. rolls around.

By this time, these students have worked up a good sweat and are ready for a hot shower. And in the evenings of that first week of practice, they go to bed exhausted.

Although the thought of many long hours of practice does not appeal to everyone, sophomore Pam Kneuve explained, "You feel better for get-

ting involved in sports."

For the same reason that freshman Janell Kleine participates in girl's basketball, other athletes take part in the sport of their choice. They become involved in the sport because they "like to play it."

Beginning at least a month before the season starts, practices are important to the success of the team. Time is valuable in learning and perfecting new moves and plays. For team sports, continual workouts develop unity and team spirit between players and coaches.

Even though workouts vary from day to day and greatly benefit athletes, there are days when pain from injuries and boredom of practice can wear a person down. These days make a person wonder if really famous athletes have bad days.

"Accomplished athletes are those who never get tired of practicing," commented senior Dan Stoppenha-



(above) At a fall football practice, coaches Robert Yager and Dave Lapp talk over team plays before warm-ups begin.

(right) In the gymnasium for track practice, freshman Cathy Hoffman and junior Sue Hockemeyer warm up with hurdle stretches.



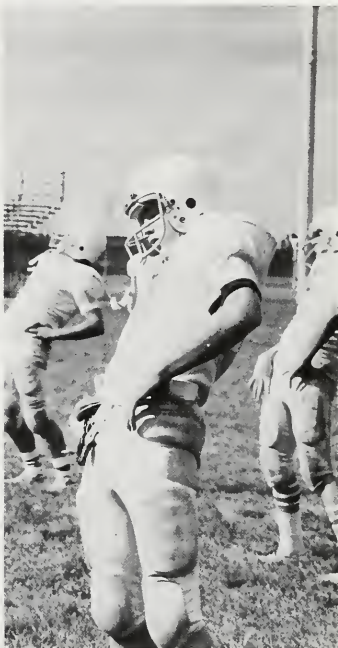
Feature: SPIRIT, SACRIFICE, 'N SORE FEET

(left) While they ready to begin baseball practice, senior Bob Henry helps senior Justin Dabney with isometric exercises.

(below) Limbering up for the practice ahead, members of the varsity football team stretch their muscles with back arches.



To get in shape for the season, senior Matt Hunter and fellow football team members do trunk rotations at practice.



gen. "To be able to overcome the pain and boredom that sometimes comes with practice is a mental victory and is more important than succeeding in your particular sport."

After doing their best in a meet or game, an athlete feels a sense of accomplishment. The thrill of victory makes the time and effort of practice worthwhile.

Senior Donna O'Shaughnessey stated, "If you really like a sport, you'll practice hard and be dedicated to that sport, coach, and team. It means a lot of work, but it will all pay off in your favor."

(right) Down in the referee position, senior Doug Heimann waits for the starting whistle in the Churubusco wrestling meet.

(below) With a Leo Opponent moving in, junior Larry Conrad calls upon saved energy near the finish of the cross country loss.



Cross Country—First Row: Scott Applegate, Brad Beerman, Kathy Bischoff, Dave Burroff, Mike Collett, Darwin Cox, Brian Davies. Second Row: Joe Deahl, Steve Deahl, Rick Grieze, Bob Henry, Mark Klinker, Barry Liggett, Colin McDaniel, Rick Messman. Third Row: Scott Roussey, Terry Davis, Tom Williams, Larry Conrad, Alex Hess, Coach Don Sarrazine.

In the Woodlan-Leo cross country meet, senior Bob Henry tries to keep distance between him and sophomore Rick Messman.





Working closer to a pin, senior Kevin Schroeder tries for added points during the 55-15 wrestling win over Central Noble.

Wrestling and Wrestlerettes—**Front Row:** Laurie Beard, Barb Blair, Sharon Bultemeier, Kaye Deininger, Deb Dettmer, Sandi Dowler, Sandy Kleber, Rhonda Mailand, Kelley Minick, Lisa Stasell, Beth Troutner. **Second Row:** Keith Davis, Jeff Embree, Terry Emenhiser, Kent Giant, Bill Hart, Doug Heimann, Kevin Schroeder, Mike Shuler, Jill Braaten, Donna Winters. **Third Row:** Dale Springer, Don Woodruff, Larry Woodruff, Ron Woodruff, Dennis Ulman, Jeff Baatz, Jon Dawson, Mark Embree, Kenny Emerick, Art Fitch. **Fourth Row:** Jerry Fleming, Todd Hockemeyer, Doug Kettlekamp, Rick Krauter, Steve Rorick, Rodney Shoaf, Allen Scott, Arnold Spieth, Jeff Spieth, Jeff Springer. **Back Row:** Rick Troutner, Kevin White, Kent Witte, Mr. Kim Fisher, Mr. Dave Lapp.



Harriers tie for second; two wrestlers advance

With the addition of Semi-State competition, the varsity cross country team moved from the Fort Wayne Sectional to South Adams. They finished sixth, missing a Regional berth by a mere eight points.

Eight returning lettermen helped the squad run to 13-3 mark. At season's end, the team had tied with Leo for second in the Allen County Athletic Conference.

Throughout the season, team members were plagued by a variety of injuries. "We had a number that were injured outside the sport and were forced to sit out during meets," explained Coach Don Sarrazine.

An up-note was the development of good pack running which Coach Sarrazine indicated "really helped throughout the entire season."

"Because of injuries and everybody working harder over the summer, there was more competition for places," remarked junior Rick Grieze.

"We had more team unity than we've ever had since I've been running."

With nine returning lettermen to lead them, varsity wrestlers began practicing, optimistic about the season ahead of them.

However the season didn't turn out as well as everybody expected as the squad finished with a 6-6 record and fifth in the Conference.

Highlighting the season was the advancement of seniors Kent Giant and Doug Heimann to Regional. Giant was defeated in his first round while Heimann missed going to Semi-State by just one place, receiving a third in the competition.

Heimann was the only member privileged to receive All-Conference honors for his efforts.

Another achievement was senior Kevin Schroeder's going two years and being pinned once. "I didn't think about it," he said, "but I should never have gotten pinned."

CROSS COUNTRY

Season Record: 13-3

HHS	32	New Haven	23
HHS	27	Bishop Luers	29
HHS	25	Bellmont	30
HHS	21	Concordia	37
HHS	15	Woodlan	50
HHS	50	Norwell	15
HHS	25	Adams Central	32
HHS	22	Carroll	37
HHS	15	Churubusco	50
HHS	27	Leo	30
HHS	15	Woodlan	50
HHS	15	Southern Wells	50
HHS	20	Eastside	43
HHS	35	Harding	20
HHS	15	Carroll	45
HHS	23	East Noble	37

Heritage Conditioner	4th
Churubusco Invitational	5th
West Noble Invitational	8th
South Side Invitational	5th
Manchester Invitational	9th
ACAC Meet	2nd
Sectional	6th

WRESTLING

Season Record: 6-6

HHS	12	Carroll	57
HHS	35	South Adams	32
HHS	37	Bluffton	24
HHS	30	Norwell	36
HHS	24	Leo	34
HHS	34	Woodlan	27
HHS	15	Adams Central	59
HHS	22	Eastside	46
HHS	57	Churubusco	15
HHS	11	Bishop Dwenger	49
HHS	28	Lincolnvew	25
HHS	55	Central Noble	15

Woodlan Invitational	6th
ACAC Meet	5th
Sectional	4th

After a bunt, senior Donna O'Shaughnessey follows through for the return in the varsity volleyball game against Belmont.



Girls' team betters Leo; boys lose State bid

Returning with six letterholders, the varsity girls' volleyball team bumped, set, and spiked their way to a season of 8-6.

During regular season play, the girls accomplished a first when they overcame a strong Leo Lions' offense to upset them. "It was the most exciting game of the year," exclaimed Coach Cheri Gilbert. "Neither the girls who played nor I had ever been able to defeat them before."

Yet the record fell short of showing the true talent of the team. "The team this year was just the best one I have ever coached fundamentally," stated Coach Gilbert, "and the games that fell in defeat were only by a very slim margin. When it came down to the last few seconds and points, they couldn't pull it out."

Despite this fact, when the Allen County Athletic Conference All-Conference squad was announced, the team was not forgotten.

Junior Shirley Rohrbach captured a berth on the team while senior Jill Burnett and sophomore Rita Boyle received honorable mention.

"I felt honored to be named," commented Rohrbach, "but I don't agree with the way the squad was chosen. There were others who deserved to be on the team as much as I."

In the quiet town of Muncie, the boys' varsity and reserve volleyball teams gathered with 16 others on the campus of Ball State. All were competing for the title of "Champion" in

the 1979 Power Volleyball Tournament.

Five returning lettermen helped the team earn their 14-6 season record in the Northeast Indiana Volleyball Conference and berth in the finals at State.

After splitting a win and a loss, the squad was defeated in the third game by Boones Grove.

"We played to our potential all year and at State, but we lost before we should have," commented first-year coach, Mr. Jeff Gerardot. "It's hard, mentally, to face a strong team after playing weak ones all day."

Coach Gerardot stressed offensive work. He emphasized, "It was hard for a bunch of guys that have been together for four years to accept me and my way of doing things. It made it even harder since it wasn't that long ago that I was playing. I was really satisfied with the way that they responded."

A final season highlight was the naming of seniors Brian Blair and Jim Griebel to the All-Conference squad. Senior Dan Stoppenhagen made the honorable mention team. Griebel remarked, "I really felt honored because this is my fourth and final year, and I felt that it was a really good way to end my high school career."

After getting under the ball, senior Jim Griebel bunts it high during the varsity's volleyball win over Woodlan.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Season Record: 14-6

HHS	2	Leo	1
HHS	2	New Haven	0
HHS	0	Harding	2
HHS	2	Woodlan	0
HHS	2	Leo	1
HHS	2	New Haven	1
HHS	2	Harding	3
HHS	2	Woodlan	1
HHS	1	Harding	2
HHS	2	Leo	3
HHS	1	New Haven	2
HHS	0	Woodlan	2
HHS	3	New Haven	1
HHS	2	New Haven	1
HHS	2	Woodlan	2
HHS	2	New Haven	0
HHS	2	Leo	1
HHS	2	Leo	0
HHS	2	Woodlan	1
HHS	2	New Haven	1

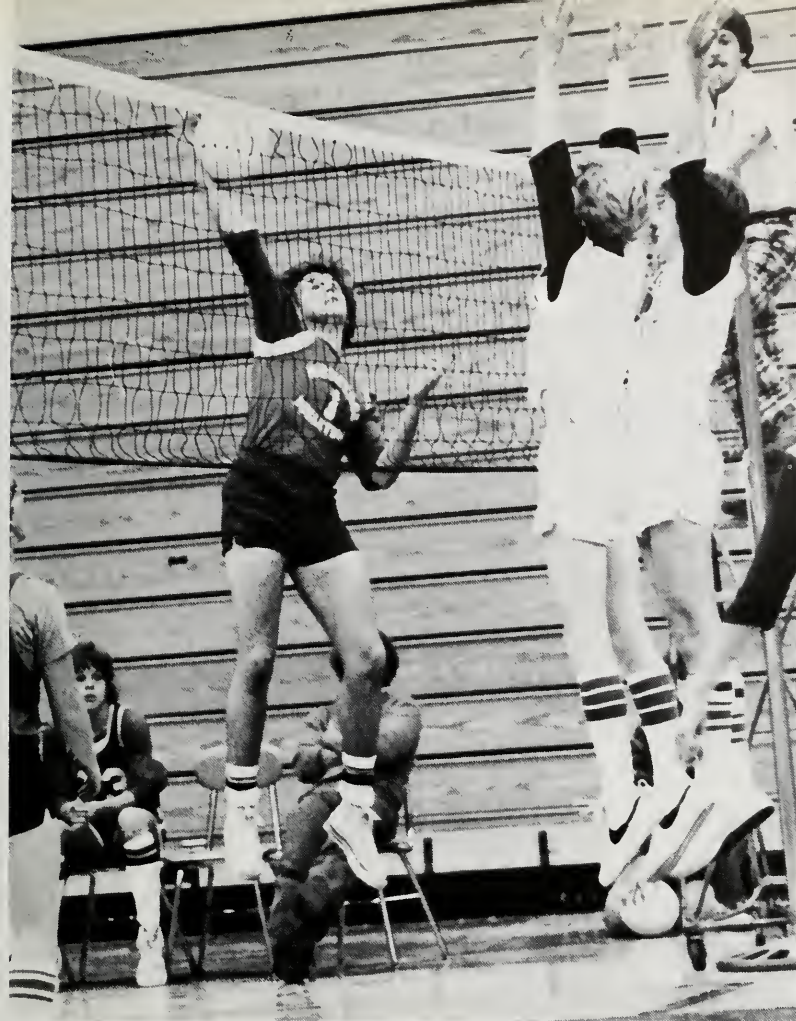
New Haven Tourney	4th
State Tourney	5th

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Season Record: 8-6

HHS	0	Bishop Dwenger	2
HHS	0	Bellmont	2
HHS	2	Elmhurst	0
HHS	2	Adams Central	1
HHS	0	Woodlan	2
HHS	1	Harding	2
HHS	0	Carroll	2
HHS	0	Wayne	2
HHS	2	Churubusco	0
HHS	2	Eastside	0
HHS	2	South Adams	0
HHS	2	Southern Wells	0
HHS	2	Norwell	1
HHS	2	Leo	0
ACAC Tourney			
HHS	2	Woodlan	1
Sectional			
HHS	0	Harding	2





(left) Jumping high for a slam, sophomore Chris Blauvelt matches opponents' heights during a boys' volleyball game against Woodlan.

(below) To gain a point, freshman Mary Boyle stretches for a much-needed spike in the volleyball loss to Woodlan.



Girls' Volleyball—Front Row: Denise Bauermeister, Jody Beerman, Linda Boyle, Mary Boyle, Rita Boyle, Jill Burnett, Lori Conn. Second Row: Coach Cheri Gilbert, Dineale Dabney, Ellen Gerardot, Sue Hockemeyer, Cindy Hoffman, Dianne Kiess, Donna O'Shaughnessey. Third Row: Julie Girardot (Mgr.), Carolyn Mourey, Kelly Scheumann, Kim Shroyer, Angie Voirol, Marilyn Wyss.



Boys' Volleyball—Front Row: Coach Dan Foster, Brad Cooper, Jeff Baatz, Kirk Scheumann, Mitch Day, Coach Jeff Gerardot. Second Row: Chris Blauvelt, Ted Owen, Jussi Holopainen, Scott Behrman, Dan Stoppenhagen. Third Row: Justin Dabney, Brian Blair, Jim Griebel, Denny Gerardot, Tom Blauvelt, Chris Voirol.

Feature: BACKIN' 'EM UP

Varsity Cheerleaders—Linda Boyle, Jill Pequignot, Diane Hoffmaa, Kelly Hoffman.



Crowds' shouts, cheers urge on teams

Rising to their feet, parents and classmates urge their team on with screams and shouts of support. The excitement is almost too much to bear, and dreadful glances continually watch the time remaining on the clock. Finally time runs out, and the crowd sighs with relief. They've won, and good feelings follow after having been able to share in the victory.

The attitude this crowd shows demonstrates the spirit they contain. It would be difficult to imagine a school without spirit; and athletes, for one, appreciate the showing of enthusiasm. "The bigger the crowd and the more noise they make the better," commented senior Jim Griebel. "It moves us on when we hear them cheering."

"When a school has a crowd of fans cheering, it makes you want to perform better," added sophomore Gayle Grabner. "They also provide us with

needed moral support if we are not winning."

The showing of spirit undoubtedly affects an athlete's performance, giving them a reason to win. "If you see that people are backing you, you want to give them a good show," explained junior Sue Hockemeyer. "If there weren't any people there, it really wouldn't matter if we won or lost the game."

"Without the spirit, there would be no excitement," stated junior Joe Deahl. "It wouldn't be alive, but dead and dull."

Chosen to guide and provide a school's spirit, a cheerleader is a unique sort of person. Cheering requires talent and full-time dedication, qualities that not everyone has the desire to give.

"I've been cheering a long time, and have really enjoyed it," remarked

senior Kelly Hoffman. "I'm the type of person that when I get excited about something, I want to share the excitement."

"I'm not too athletic," said senior Jill Pequignot, "and cheering was my way of showing spirit and support for school."

In order for cheerleaders to be acknowledged, Cheerleaders Appreciation Day was held in their honor. Receiving carnations and recognition during a pep session, cheerleaders were thanked for all of their efforts and extra hours spent working.

"It made me feel good inside when the school honored us with a special day," noted Hoffman. "It proved that all of our hard work was really worth the trouble."

"Without school spirit," summed up sophomore Cindy Bosler, "school would be boring."



Shouting, senior Kash Myers backs the boys in the ACAC basketball win over Leo.

Varsity Cheerleaders—Lisa Knapke, Laurie Wyss.



Reserve Cheerleaders—Front Row: Jacque Beard, Cindy Bosler, Marilyn Knapke, Carol Miller, Nancy Wyss. **Freshmen Cheerleaders**—Back Row: Karen Conrad, Barbara Derickson, Becky Derickson, Rhonda Henry, Annie Roy, Annette Vinson, Chris Wyss.

(above left) At a pep session for the boys' basketball team, seniors Jill Pequignot and Kelly Hoffman and junior Nancy Wyss watch junior Mark Beauchot try to ring a bell with a sledgehammer in the skit.

(left) To help her better her skills, senior Laurie Wyss gives tips to an area cheerleader at the cheerleading clinic.



A black and white photograph capturing a dynamic moment in a basketball game. A player, wearing a light-colored jersey with the number 20, is suspended in mid-air, his arms fully extended upwards to shoot the ball. His gaze is fixed on the basket. In the foreground, a defender wearing a dark jersey with the number 4 is also in motion, reaching up with one arm to attempt a block. The background reveals a gymnasium setting with tiered bleachers, some of which are occupied by spectators. The lighting is bright, typical of an indoor sports arena.

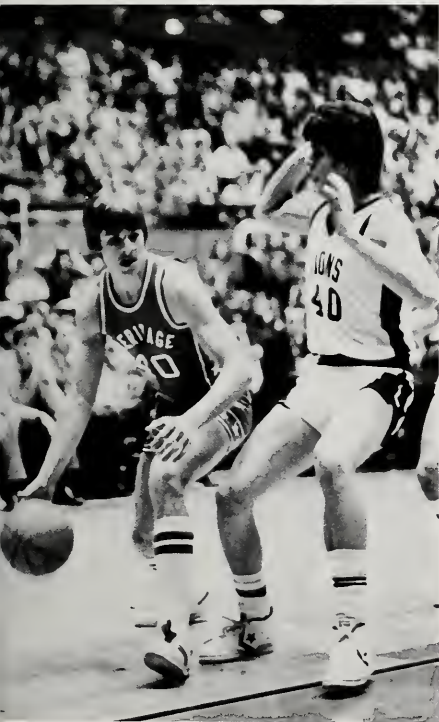
Season Record: 10-8

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL				HHS	63	Belmont	72
Season Record: 10-8				HHS	63	Carroll	67
				HHS	60	Van Wert	64
				HHS	46	Adams Central	45
				HHS	47	Wayne	76
HHS	75	Homestead	68	HHS	80	Bluffton	68
HHS	70	Churubusco	68	HHS	54	Bishop Luers	58
HHS	84	Eastside	61	HHS			
HHS	57	New Haven	53				
HHS	49	Harding	82			ACAC Tourney	
HHS	62	Southern Wells	60	HHS	70	Leo	50
HHS	52	Bishop Dwenger	76	HHS	51	Norwell	53
HHS	86	Adams Central	54				
HHS	57	Norwell	55			Sectional	
HHS	80	Woodlan	81	HHS	64	Carroll	54
HHS	54	Leo	46	HHS	60	Concordia	65

To get the ball closer for a basket in the 64-54 basketball Sectional win over Carroll, senior Matt Hunter passes the ball.



While attempting a jump shot during the varsity basketball win over New Haven, junior Gary Conrad keeps his eyes on the basket.



Tournament overtimes stop chance at finals

"Because of a good draw, we had a good chance of winning," stated Head Coach George Wehrmeister.

And win they did. By holding off a desperate rally late in the opening game against Carroll in Fort Wayne Sectional II, varsity basketballers earned the right to face Concordia in semi-finals.

The team's dream of advancing to the final game was almost, but not quite, to become a reality. They were finally overcome by Concordia in a thrilling, breathtaking, triple-overtime battle.

"We played a good ballgame and could've won it," commented Coach Wehrmeister. "It was the best basketball game we've ever played."

The first part of the season was as successful as the end. With a 10-8 record, the team enjoyed the school's best record.

Senior guard Brian Blair remarked, "At the beginning of the season, we surprised a lot of people; but when it was all over, they thought it was the best season that

we've ever played as a whole team."

When the long hours of practice first began, Coach Wehrmeister instilled fundamentals and teamwork in his players. "When they got down, I tried to stress that they were as good as anyone they played and that they had to believe in themselves," commented the coach.

While hot on a winning streak, the team entered the Allen County Athletic Conference (ACAC) Tournament favored to win it all. But as it was, they were defeated by Norwell in a double overtime semi-final game by a mere two points.

Even with the dejection of losing the Tournament and the many key injuries that plagued them, the drive could not be dampened as the team finished in a tie with Norwell for second in the ACAC race.

Individually, Blair was named All-Sectional and All-Conference; while senior Matt Hunter, junior Gary Conrad, and sophomore Brad Kiess received honorable mention on the All-Conference squad.



Boys' Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Bill Beard, Brad Beerman, Brian Blair, Gary Conrad, Roger Gerardot, Roger Grabner. Middle Row: Matt Hunter, Brad Kiess, Joe O'Shaughnessey, Tim Scheumann, Ted Owen. Back Row: Coach George Wehrmeister, Dave Ratliff (mgr.), Jeff Nagel (mgr.), Coach Gene Hany.

Dribbling around his opponent during the 74-54 ACAC basketball win over Leo, senior Bill Beard moves down court.

To make a jump shot during the freshman basketball game against Belmont, Dan Grotrian skillfully avoids an opponent's reach.

Freshman Basketball—Front Row: Scott Behrman, Doug Bulmahn, Mike Collett, Mitch Day, Jerry Feasby, Kent Franz. Middle Row: Karl Getty, Dan Grotrian, Lynn Kaiser, Scott Kleinknight, Barry Melcher, Dion Renninger. Back Row: Brent Rice, Jim Scheumann, Larry Trump, Gary Whitacre, Tony Wyss, Dave Ratliff (mgr.), Coach Gene Hany.



Freshmen lose tourney; Minich leads reserves

When the freshman basketball season began, Coach Gene Hany saw that the squad "needed to work on hustling, shooting, defense, and a little bit of rebounding."

Led by Jerry Feasby, Dan Grotrian, and Karl Getty, they ended their campaign with a 10-2 season record. Coach Hany remarked, "I expected them to do well, because I've never had a losing season."

Highlighting the season was the defeat of Homestead and New Haven, while losing to Norwell during the regular season and to Leo during the tournament were cited as the disappointments for the team.

"We played a good game, but we never should've lost to Leo since we'd already beaten them earlier," said

Coach Hany.

As first-year reserve coach Denny Grabner took over, he worked to drill fundamentals, teamwork, and defense into his players.

As the most improved player, junior Dean Bohnke teamed up with sophomore Neal Minich to lead the team in rebounding and to a record of 2-16 for the season.

To explain the poor season showing, Coach Grabner emphasized, "A lot of them dressed varsity so we never had a solid line up."

Junior Tim Scheumann, center, summed it up by saying, "It was a good learning season."

In the 58-39 freshman basketball win over Belmont, Jerry Feasby jumps high to overcome the height of his opponent.



Boys' Reserve Basketball—Front Row: Dave Becker, Dean Bohnke, Joe Deahl, Sheldon Enterline, Neal Minich, Ted Owen. Middle Row: Steve Rennels, Tony Renninger, Steve Roy, Kirk Scheumann, Tim Scheumann, Chris Voirol. Back Row: Coach George Wehrmeister, Dave Ratliff (mgr.), Jeff Nagle (mgr.).



BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

Season Record: 2-16

HHS	37	Homestead	41
HHS	52	Churubusco	56
HHS	53	Eastside	44
HHS	40	New Haven	45
HHS	41	Harding	60
HHS	44	Southern Wells	46
HHS	54	Bishop Dwenger	64
HHS	48	South Adams	57
HHS	35	Norwell	40
HHS	50	Woodlan	63
HHS	48	Leo	39
HHS	35	Bellmont	55
HHS	42	Carroll	46
HHS	42	Van Wert	52
HHS	45	Adams Central	46
HHS	41	Wayne	64
HHS	38	Bluffton	47
HHS	39	Bishop Luers	40

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Season Record: 10-2

HHS	41	Woodlan	34
HHS	35	New Haven	25
HHS	31	Leo	21
HHS	48	Adams Central	39
HHS	37	Bellmont	29
HHS	28	Homestead	24
HHS	36	Harding	40
HHS	38	Crestview	36
HHS	52	Norwell	37
HHS	58	Bellmont	39
HHS	33	Bishop Luers	52
HHS	42	Carroll	35

Freshman Tourney			
HHS	30	Leo	47



(above) In the reserve basketball game loss to Bluffton, junior Sheldon Enterline looks for a teammate in order to pass.

(left) Reaching high during the reserve basketball game loss to Bluffton, sophomore Kirk Scheumann moves in for a lay up.

Varsity girls capture historical ACAC title

"Bringing home the tournament title was very important for the girls," commented Coach Cheri Gilbert after the varsity girls' historical win in the Allen County Athletic (ACAC) Conference Basketball Tournament. "They wanted to win more than anything else," the coach continued, "and they knew they could if they worked their hardest."

In order to work their way to the championship game, they defeated Southern Wells and Woodlan. They then found themselves face to face against Leo, the defending champions.

After a see-saw game which kept the fans on the edge of their seats, the scoreboard showed they had won the battle and clinched the title by a narrow margin of 55-51.

Over-all in the ACAC standings, the team placed second with a record of 7-1. ACAC All-Conference honors went to senior Jill Burnett and freshman Jody Beerman.

"I was very surprised and happy

when I got picked for All-Conference," said Beerman. "Since I was a freshman, not every team would have accepted me and helped me as this one did." Honorable mention went to junior Shirley Rohrbach and sophomore Rita Boyle.

Sectionals, though, were a disappointment with a loss in the first game to Bishop Luers. "We played and worked like we had practiced all week," explained Burnett, "but they jumped out to a lead; and when they got so far ahead, we just couldn't seem to stop them."

The reserve squad, participating for the second year in the annual reserve tournament, captured a second, while their season ended with a final record of 8-6.

"I feel really good about these girls who played reserve," concluded Gilbert. "They've shown they have the talent to replace the seniors we are losing."

(upper right) Anxiously awaiting an opening, junior Shirley Rohrbach retains control in the ACAC Tourney win over Woodlan.



Girls' Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Jody Beerman, Rita Boyle, Jill Burnett, Gayle Grabner, Sue Hockemeyer, Carolyn Mourey. Back Row: Donna O'Shaughnessy, Shirley Rohrbach, Kim Shroyer, Janell Smith, Coach Cheri Gilbert, Jennie Owen (mgr.), Jennie McCallum (mgr.).



In the Norwell reserve basketball bout, junior Annette Brown determinedly tries to throw the ball over opponents' heads.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Season Record: 11-3

HHS	40	South Side	39
HHS	44	Bishop Luers	63
HHS	50	East Noble	49
HHS	63	Southern Wells	41
HHS	41	Leo	44
HHS	64	Wayne	38
HHS	69	Eastside	22
HHS	63	Harding	36
HHS	53	Woodlan	39
HHS	54	Norwell	42
HHS	37	Bellmont	44
HHS	59	Carroll	51
HSS	74	Churubusco	46
HHS	71	Adams Central	26

ACAC Tourney			
HHS	56	Southern Wells	31
HHS	64	Woodlan	47
HHS	55	Leo	51

Sectional			
HHS	49	Bishop Luers	66

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

Season Record: 8-6

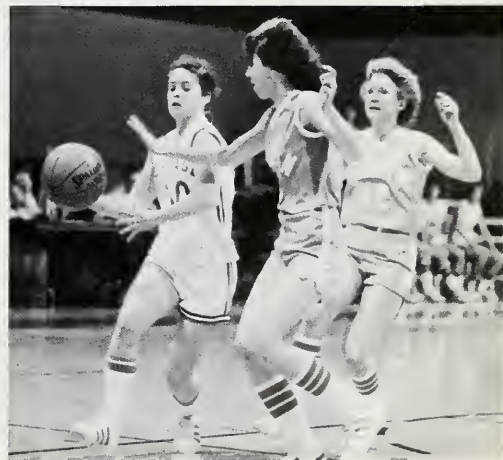
HHS	24	South Side	11
HHS	21	Bishop Luers	39
HHS	32	East Noble	20
HHS	23	Southern Wells	24
HHS	12	Leo	33
HHS	15	Wayne	23
HHS	20	Eastside	11
HHS	24	Harding	21
HHS	17	Woodlan	10
HHS	21	Norwell	25
HHS	16	Bellmont	27
HHS	25	Carroll	20
HHS	27	Churubusco	19
HHS	30	Adams Central	25

Reserve Tourney			
HHS	17	Woodlan	16
HHS	12	Leo	20

(left) To wipe away perspiration, senior Jill Burnett, exhausted by ACAC Tourney play with Southern Wells, asks for a towel.



Girls' Reserve Basketball—Front Row: Denise Bauermeister, Lori Bauermeister, Kathy Bischoff, Mary Boyle, Annette Brown, Lori Conn, Jennie McCallum (mgr.). Back Row: Christy Davis, Dianne Kiess, Janell Kleine, Lori Loomis, Anne Nuerge, Coach Cheri Gilbert, Jennie Owen (mgr.).



Barely dodging opponents in the ACAC basketball Tourney win over Woodlan, sophomore Rita Boyle heads down court.

Feature:

LIMELIGHT? NO SATISFACTION? YES

(right) In intramural handball, junior Sue Hockemeyer readies to hit the ball as seniors Kelly Hoffman and Cindy Richman wait.

(below) Bringing his hand back, senior Mark Akins carefully watches the ball as he prepares to hit it during handball.



(right) As he participates in intramural wrestling, senior Todd Hockemeyer practices a cradle hold on senior Dennis Ulman.



Activity period expands intramurals

"In basketball today, team four plays team ten during homeroom." "Kevin House plays Kent Henry in ping pong today." "Those students interested in intramural wrestling should sign out of second period and meet in the gym by 10:05."

During first period each day and at 10:00, students heard countless announcements concerning intramurals. And when attendance records of various club meetings dropped during the critical days of a tourney, teachers and students alike felt intramurals were taking over.

Partially due to the new closed homeroom policy, wrestling and volleyball were added to this year's program, along with basketball, handball, and ping pong.

In contrast to last year's open

homeroom, students remained in their second period class until 10:25. Students could either study or talk quietly with classmates if they had no other meetings to attend. When the studying had been completed and all the latest issues discussed, sometimes boredom would set in.

Intramurals were an opportunity for sophomore Sheilah Smith to get out of the classroom and "be with friends and have fun by doing something that we like." She also feels that homeroom had an effect on the program. "If homeroom were opened, more people would just sit around with friends and talk."

For the simple fact that she enjoys intramurals, junior Shirley Rohrbach decided to sign up. She explained, "I like to play ping pong, and I thought

it would be fun."

Intramurals offered students a break in the daily school routine and a chance to release energy that had been building up.

Sophomore Terry Emenhiser commented, "It's about the only chance you have to see people who aren't in your classes."

Although sophomore Kurt Bleke did not participate in any of the homeroom activities, he believes them to be appealing because "you are competing against your friends instead of people you don't know."

To remedy those long, drawn-out school days, students were encouraged to become involved in intramurals. Besides a break from the classroom, intramurals offered those participating a chance to compete.



(above) To attempt to score for his intramural basketball team, freshman Ty Myers comes in for a jump shot.

(left) While senior Jeff Embree stands ready to assist, senior Jeff Emenhiser bunts the ball during intramural volleyball.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS

Season Record: 8-1

HHS	110.5	Anderson High.	108.9
HHS	95.04	Madison Hts.	66.88
HHS	102.25	Concord	101.17
HHS	103.72	Jay County	83.92
HHS	97.53	Jimtown	76.71
HHS	107.97	Wabash	99.03
HHS	104.94	Jay County	86.05
HHS	105.38	Blackford	93.63
HHS	101.40	Northwood	121.83

Concord Invitational	4th
Heritage Invitational	3rd
Sectional	3rd

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

Season Record: 6-5

HHS	85.85	Concordia	76.8
HHS	78.50	Wayne	85.35
HHS	78.4	Harding	74.05
HHS	81.10	Woodlan	34.35
HHS	77.65	New Haven	60.8
HHS	77.25	Homestead	76.85
HHS	85.95	Leo	92.10
HHS	80.15	Norwell	81.30
HHS	76.25	Elmhurst	83.50
HHS	86.20	Northrop	91.25
HHS	75.75	Eastside	40.50

ACAC Tourney	2nd
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Girls' Gymnastics—Front Row: Mindy Bailey, Penny Biddle, Barb Blair, Cindy Bosler, Kim Castleman, LeAnn Critchley, Brenda Ertel. Second Row: Wendy Frasure, Cindy Hoffman, Pam Knueve, Sheila Krauter, Teresa Lewis, Kathy Lomont, Kim Long. Third Row: Darlene Muldoon, Mindy Myers, Julie Rorick, Stacey Rushart, Susie Sarrazine, Kelly Scheumann, Chris Schlaudroff. Back Row: Barb Stabler, Beth Troutner, Marilyn Wyss, Sandi Dowler (mgr.), Assistant Coach Sara Faulstick, Coach Ruth Wyss.



Ruhl wins IHSAA honor; girls cop ACAC second

When senior Barry Ruhl's name was announced recipient of the coveted Mental Attitude Award at the boys' State Gymnastics Meet, he became the third school athlete to be so honored by the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

He placed third all-around, stating, "Winning the award means a great deal to me. It far outdoes any state title I could have won."

Ruhl had earned the opportunity to compete in the State Meet by finishing second all-around in Wabash Sectional competition. His endeavors there brought him firsts in vaulting and side horse and thirds in floor exercise and parallel bars.

Other team members placing at Sectional were junior Mark Pope, second, and sophomore Andy Sipe, third, in vaulting. Over all, team efforts merited a third place.

They finished the season with an 8-1 record and placed third in the Herit-

age Invitational and fourth in the Concord Invitational.

Though their season record showed only six wins compared to five losses, the girls' gymnastics team came up with a strong second-place finish in the Allen County Athletic Conference Meet and a third in Bellmont Sectional competition.

Junior Kim Castleman earned a spot on the All-Conference squad and qualified for Regional competition along with junior Kelly Mathew and sophomore Pam Knueve.

Due to an injury, however, Castleman was not able to enter competition, thus sending sophomore Brenda Ertel in her place.

Norwell team members had injury problems too, so senior Kathy Lomont and junior Kelly Scheumann were also able to participate.

(right) In the girls' gymnastics win over Concordia, junior Mindy Bailey takes the opening pose for her floor exercise.



Showing extreme strength at the boys' Sectional gymnastics meet, senior Chris Spieth puts an iron cross in his still rings routine.



(left) For his third place on the floor exercise at the boys' gymnastics Sectional, senior Barry Ruhl does an L-straddle.

(below) While on the balance beam during the girls' gymnastics win over Concordia, junior Kelly Mathew moves into a needle.



Boys' Gymnastics—Front Row: Mike Bienz, Darwin Cox, Jeff Grubb, Brent Hegerfeld, Dan Hildenbrand, Tony Linker. Middle Row: Dan Miller, Mark Pope, Barry Ruhl, Mark Scully, Andy Sipe, Marshall Snyder. Back Row: Doug Franke (mgr.), Jeff Sorg, Chris Spieth, Tom Williams, Coach Dale Guingrich.

Girls' Track—Front Row: Varsity: Denise Bauermeister, Jody Beerman, Kathy Bischoff, Cindy Bosler, Annette Brown, Wendy Frasure, Gayle Grabner, Cindy Hoffman, Carolyn Mourey, Cindy Richman. Second Row: Kelly Scheumann, Kim Shroyer, Kathy Sitko, Janell Smith, Laura White, Marilyn Wyss. Reserve: Mia Augustyniak, Mary Boyle, Maria Brennan. Third Row: Lori Conn, Karen Conrad, Cindy Crager, Dineale Dabney, Brenda Ertel, Ellen Gerardot, Cathy Hoffman, Jill Liggett, Kim Long, Elise May. Fourth Row: Sharon May, Beth Messman, Amy Mowan, Chris Muhlenkamp, Ellen Ottenweller, Sheilah Smith, Shari Theismann, Celia Wagoner, Tammy Wilson, Chris Wyss. Back Row: Dave Wyss (Assistant Coach), Annie Roy (mgr.), Renee Gronau (mgr.), Coach Ruth Wyss.



Stretching to clear the height, junior Sheldon Enterline approaches the high bar in the track win over Carroll and Southern Wells.



As she rounds the bend, sophomore Laura White passes the wand to junior Kathy Sitko in the Southern Wells-Adams Central meet.

(left) Near the finish line, junior Roger Grabner uses saved-up strength to pull ahead of an opponent in the annual relays.

(below) In the track meet against South Adams and Adams Central, freshman Jody Beerman prepares for her long jump landing.



Boys' Track—Front Row: Bob Anderson, Scott Aurand, Brad Beerman, Randy Bitner, Dave Burroff, Gary Conrad, Darwin Cox. Second Row: Keith Davis, Joe Deahl, Steve Deahl, Sheldon Enterline, Art Fitch, Jerry Fleming, Karl Getty, Roger Grabner. Third Row: Rick Griez, Doug Heimann, Brent Koehlinger, Barry Liggett, Colin McDaniell, Dan Miller, Neal Minich, Stan Pflueger. Fourth Row: Phil Priest, Tim Rosswurm, Scott Roussey, Steve Roy, Tim Scheumann, Mike Shuler, Paul Tarpila, Mark Tomkinson. Back Row: Scott Tomkinson, Dennis Ulman, Larry Woodruff, Coach Robert Yager, Coach Bill Copeland, Coach Don Sarrazine.



Track events go metric; new running records set

In support of the metric system, both girls' and boys' track running events changed from yards to meters. New records were established as a result of the change.

The 40 girls composing the team ended their season with a solid 14-0 record. Highlights included the win over Carroll and the double defeat of Harding.

Due to their team accumulative point season, the team placed second in the Allen County Athletic Conference (ACAC). In the ACAC Meet, sophomore Cindy Bosler captured first in the 100-meter hurdles.

For outstanding performances, junior Kathy Sitko received the Most Valuable Player award while junior Kathy Bischoff received the United Patriots Award.

With a season record of 5-6, the boys' track team placed sixth in the ACAC. Competing in the ACAC Meet, sophomore Brad Beerman placed second in the 800-meter run, and junior Larry Conrad placed third in the 1600-meter run.

Capturing third place in the Heritage Relays marked the highlight of the season as senior Doug Heimann and sophomore Randy Bitner combined their efforts, placing first in the shot put. The two-mile relay team also placed first.

In Regional, junior Joe Deahl represented the team, running in the 300-meter low hurdles.

"The year built experience for the team," commented Coach Robert Yager, "and gave them confidence, which will be valuable next year."

GIRLS' TRACK

Season Record: 14-0

HHS	56	Harding	49
HHS	60	Woodlan	20
		Carroll	53
HHS	64	Eastside	35
		Leo	35
HHS	56	Harding	48
		New Haven	28
HHS	61	Norwell	55
		Adams Central	18
HHS	56	Woodlan	49
HHS	64	Churubusco	50
		Southern Wells	20
HHS	56	Adams Central	33
		South Adams	45

BOYS' TRACK

Season Record: 5-6

HHS	59	Bellmont	67
HHS	54	Harding	73
HHS	60	Bluffton	67
HHS	87	Leo	59
		Eastside	13
HHS	65	Carroll	56
		Southern Wells	38
HHS	60	Woodlan	61
		Adams Central	38
HHS	23.5	Norwell	10.5
		Churubusco	30.5

Heritage Relays	3rd
Ottawa-Glandorf Gold Medal Meet	3rd
Carroll Relays	7th
South Adams Relays	7th
ACAC Meet	6th

Before stepping up to bat in the baseball game against Carroll, senior Dan Stoppenhagen stops to select the right bat.

Golfers lose tie playoff; Blauvelt sets new record

Under the leadership of new head coach, Mr. George Wehrmeister, the varsity golf team posted an overall season record of 2-11.

With returning lettermen, seniors Dave Grabner and Barry Ruhl, and junior Thane Plumley, the team managed a 1-6 conference record and edged their way into a sixth-place finish in the final conference standings. Competing in the Allen County Athletic Conference (ACAC) Tournament, varsity golfers ended their final meet of the season in sixth.

Singled out as the main highlight of the season by Coach Wehrmeister was the meet with Leo. At the conclusion of the meet, the golfers had tied all five of the Leo men. Going into the playoff round, the squad was defeated by a mere one stroke. "Even though we lost the meet, it was very exciting," commented the coach. "It's a very rare coincidence that all five golfers could play an entire meet and finish with the same scores as the other team."

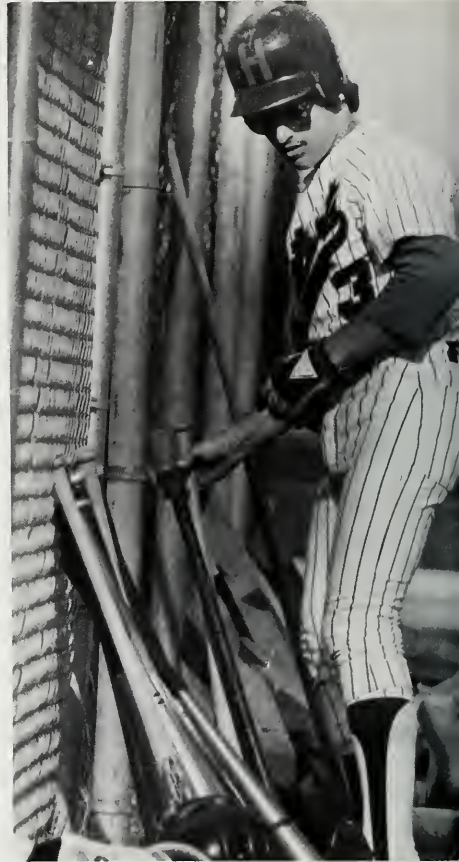
Cited as outstanding golfers by the coach were freshmen Greg Meyers, who led the team as medalist, and second man, Gary Whitacre.

Coach Wehrmeister summed up the season, "We had the potential for good scores, but we were never quite able to put it together."

After getting off to a bad start, varsity baseball players picked up the pace and finished with an 11-11 record and a third-place finish in the ACAC with a 5-3 record.

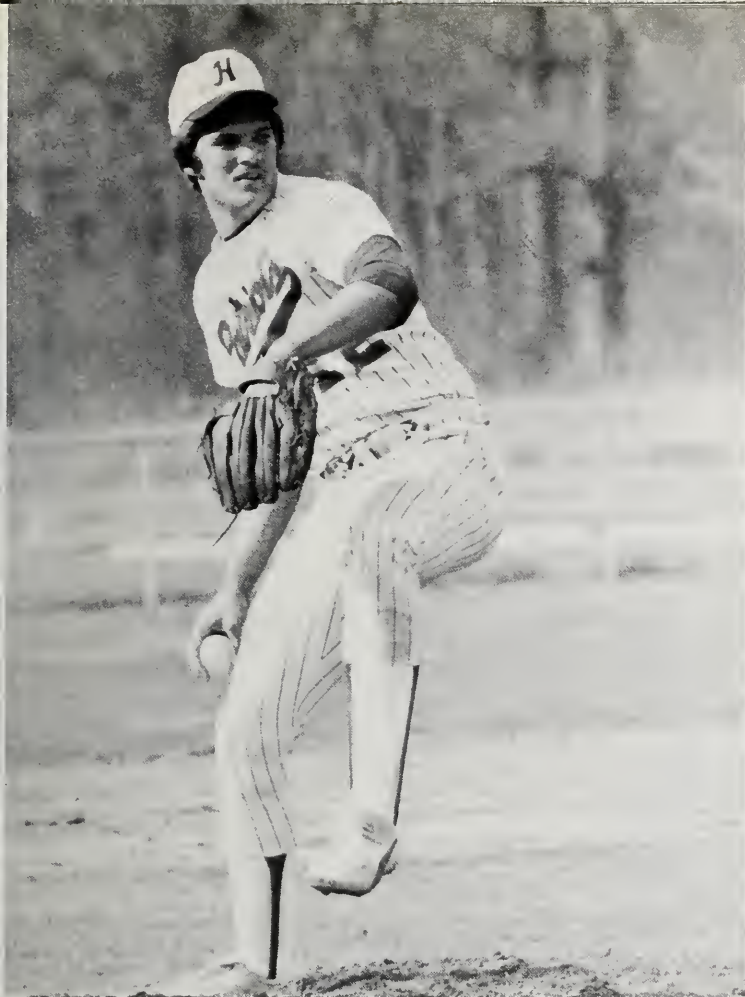
Highlights of the season were a sweeping victory over Concordia, 14-2; finishing in the runnerup position in the Bishop Luers Tournament; and good games against both Elmhurst and Harding. A personal achievement came to senior Tom Blauvelt during the win over Concordia. In that game, Blauvelt set a new record by belting three home runs.

Midway through the season, the club owned a 4-11 record; but going into their last ten games, they only lost to Adams Central and Homestead.



Baseball—Front Row: Brian Blair, Chris Blauvelt, Tom Blauvelt, Justin Dabney, Kirk Davis, Denny Gerardot, Roger Gerardot. Second Row: Ray Goelz, Jeff Grubb, Jussi Holopainen, Bob Henry, Matt Hunter, Brad Kiess, Tom Ladig. Back Row: Doug Perkins, Tim Saalfank, Kirk Scheumann, Dan Stoppenhagen, Jim Trump, Coach Gene Hany.





(left) Eyes glued on his opponent at bat, senior Justin Dabney readies to throw his pitch in the loss to Carroll.

(below) As he works on putting at an after school golf practice, senior Barry Ruhl attempts to sink the ball.



GOLF

Season Record: 2-11

HHS	166	Harding	160
HHS	182	Wayne	173
HHS	169	Southern Wells	181
HHS	167	Leo	167
HHS	180	Bellmont	166
HHS	164	South Adams	172
HHS	198	Carroll	164
HHS	179	Homestead	165
HHS	172	Churubusco	162
HHS	176	Bluffton	175
HHS	179	Adams Central	174
HHS	171	Woodlan	164
HHS	166	Norwell	156

BASEBALL

Season Record: 11-11

HHS	0	South Adams	2
HHS	1	North Side	2
HHS	3	Bishop Dwenger	0
HHS	9	Churubusco	3
HHS	11	Eastside	0
HHS	6	Concordia	7
HHS	4	Bishop Luers	8
HHS	2	Belmont	5
HHS	2	Norwell	4
HHS	4	Carroll	5
HHS	1	Bluffton	16
HHS	5	Bluffton	6
HHS	9	Leo	6
HHS	0	Adams Central	8
HHS	4	South Side	10
HHS	11	South Side	6
HHS	1	Harding	0
HHS	4	Woodlan	3
HHS	3	Bishop Dwenger	2
HHS	20	Southern Wells	12
HHS	6	Homestead	9
HHS	5	Elmhurst	1



Golf—Front Row: Jeff Baatz, Mike Bienz, Terry Davis, Dave Grabner, Brent Hegerfeld. Second Row: Daryl Hart, Paul Johnson, Greg Meyers, Matt Morton, Ted Owen. Back Row: Dan Peters, Thane Plumley, Barry Ruhl, Brent Saalfrank, Andy Sipe, Gary Whitacre.

(left) To move the ball onto the green, junior Brent Hegerfeld tries a chip shot from the tall grass next to the green.

At summer Band practice, junior Jackie Lepper enjoys a moment of humor while she straightens into correct form to twirl her rifle.

Clubs

Of the many clubs I am involved in, they all offer the chance to meet new people. That's what I like best. You meet new and different people all the time, and it really helps you learn. Also, when you're in a club there are always people depending on you, and that's good. It helps you become a very responsible and trustworthy person.

Lori Bauermeister
Freshman

Being involved in a club offers many things that cannot be purchased. Club involvement offers the chance to travel to very interesting places. Clubs increase your knowledge of different careers. Also, by being in clubs you make a lot of friends.

Sharon May
Junior





Working on an OEA project, junior Darla Zobel delivers the ordered red and pink carnations to their recipient.

We weren't concerned with a lack of excess cash when we experienced pride in accomplishment, discovered our salesman instincts when fund raising, joined the newly formed pep club to help promote spirit, competed in a contest, furnished refreshments for the Christmas concert, shared creative ideas in Free Lancers, or traveled on a field trip with fellow club members.

We didn't cower under the threat of recession as we contributed ideas for organizing, peddled apple cider, attended a banquet, donned a new Band uniform for the first time, sold carnations for Valentine's Day, planned an Art Club Halloween party or sponsored the Homecoming dance.

We were the recipients of free benefits when we dedicated time to committee work, watched visions of cooperation become a reality, proudly wore a pin, passed out FHA favors to the teachers, recognized the advantages of service, campaigned for new members, witnessed new plans being put into action, served refreshments, performed in a Lettermen's skit, or experienced added enrichment from involvement.

Added up, all the hours of toil and energy were well spent. Clubs had brought us

**what money
couldn't buy**



As he moves along the serving line at the Heritage House, senior Dan Stoppenhagen selects his meal from the array of foods at the Heritage Scholastic Society banquet.

Having broken a pinata at the Y-Teens' Christmas party, freshman Barbara Derickson and sophomore Stephani Theismann pick up candy.



Free Lancers—Front Row: Lori Bauermeister, Nila Conrad, Ann Gordon, Kathy Gordon, Marsha Hart. Middle Row: Phil Krom, Chris Martin, Deceil Moore, Denise Moore, Denise Russell, Rosy Sarrazine. Back Row: Susie Sarrazine, Laura Sheehan, Vince Sutter, Martha Thieme, Mary Voirol.

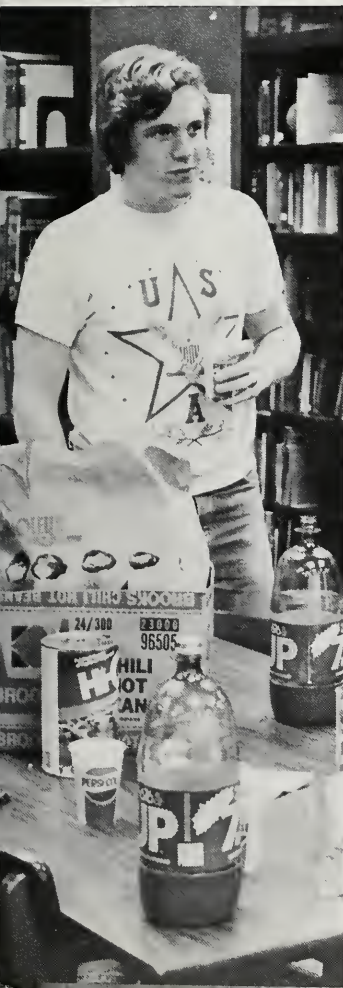


At the East Allen County Creative Writing Conference, freshman Nila Conrad waits in line to be registered with other writers.



After giving blood, a donor receives some refreshments from freshman Susie Sarrazine at the Y-Teens' refreshment table.

Y-Teens—Front Row: Karen Andrews, Jennie Bowers (Secretary), Barbara Derickson, (Vice-President), Becky Derickson, Dawn Emenhiser, Dee Gibson, Tina Hann. Middle Row: Marsha Hart, Shawn Hoffman, Judy Klingenberg, Lori Lortie, Malynda Moffett (Treasurer), Karen Rennels, Denise Russell, Amy Reuille. Back Row: Susie Sarrazine, Lynne Stahl, Shari Theismann, Stephani Theismann, Mary Voirol, Tammy Wilson, Mrs. Lisa Holdeman, Miss Shirley Ploughe.



Y-Teens aid Red Cross; writers attend conference

Working as receptionists, typists, escorts, and servers for nearly four hours, February 8, 17 members of Y-Teens helped Red Cross volunteers turn the junior high gymnasium into a blood-donor station.

Y-Teens sponsor, Miss Shirley Ploughe, stated, "It all began in the middle of December when the Red Cross contacted the school nurse, Mrs. Lehrman, about setting up appointments for blood donations. She then contacted the Y-Teens, and the girls decided to do it as one of their service projects."

One of those giving blood, junior Holly Holt commented, "I've never given blood before, but to do something that will help people really makes you feel good."

Miss Ploughe added, "I was very pleased with the way things ran. We had nearly 110 pints donated which was twice what we expected."

As he attends the Free Lancers' Christmas party, junior Vince Sutter converses with the other members of the club.

Among their many activities, the members played bingo with the residents of the Lutheran Home and Towne House Nursing Home. They also went bowling, made Homecoming banners, and held their traditional Christmas and Halloween parties.

In order to improve their creative writing skills, four members of Free Lancers attended the East Allen Creative Writing Conference, December 8, at New Haven High School.

Senior Rosy Sarrazine, junior Laura Sheehan, and freshmen Susie Sarrazine and Mary Voirol all took samples of poetry writing for evaluation and discussion.

Occupying the group's time during second semester was publication of the school's second literary magazine, entitled "Reaching."

Other activities included field trips to Arena Dinner Theatre and a performance of *Fiddler on the Roof* at Purdue-Indiana Theatre.

(right) To get organized for the FTA sweater sales, freshman Lori Bauermeister marks the sweater sizes on the box covers.

(below) On Valentine's Day, sophomore Julie Girardot and junior Carolyn Comment, pass out FHA cupcakes made for the faculty.



FTA—Front Row: Lori Bauermeister (Secretary), Deb Dager (President), Jane Kaiser, Denise Rennels, Liz Wenger, Jennie Bowers. Back Row: Dawn Emenhiser, Marsha Hart, Laura Kaiser (Vice-President), Karen Rennels (Treasurer), Susie Sarrazine, Mary Voirol.



Before FTA's Christmas party for faculty, junior Jennie Bowers smiles during a conversation with other club members.



FHA wins spirit banner; FTA sells Patriot sweaters

Arriving first, members of Future Homemakers of America received the "Spirit Banner," a traveling award, at the Fall District Convention held at East Noble High School.

Service projects for the 11 members included visits to Lutheran Home to play bingo with the residents and to sing Christmas carols.

In the spring, the girls participated in the Wayne Rothgeb Day, a project giving kindergarteners the opportunity to visit a farm north of Fort Wayne. They acted as tour guides and set up a booth, displaying and informing the children about the bread-cereal food group.

Their money-making projects

included the sale of posters and calendar books and a car wash.

The nine members of Future Teachers of America hosted a Christmas party for staff members, December 15. After cookies and punch, the members had the group work a word-search puzzle which included all of their names. Those who found the most received a dish of home-made candy.

Their major money-making project was the sale of Heritage and girls' basketball team sweaters.

They ended their activities with a banquet at the Back Forty restaurant in Decatur, April 16.



FHA—Front Row: Tricia Bradfield, Carolyn Comment, Julie Girardot (Treasurer), Julia Johnson (Secretary), Star Mohr, Lynda Purk, Jane Raber. Back Row: Sandra Schmidt (President), Suzanne Schmidt, Mary Stabler, Lynne Stahl, Jeanette Ternet (Vice-President), Mrs. Margaret Hunter, Mrs. Jacqueline Smith.

After receiving calendars for FHA sales, senior Sandra Schmidt begins to unpack the boxes to fill orders.

Band—**Front Row:** Marilyn Kline, Donna Winters, Anita Lepper, Pamela Becker, Jody Wolff, Laurie Beard (Head Patriette), Penny Biddle, Beth Troutner, Kelley Minnick (Head Patriette), Sandi Dowler, Karen Beauchot, Lori Ladig, Lori Bradfield (Head Patriette), Karen Hockemeyer, Reyne Gerardot, Sharon Hockemeyer, Ann Barkley, Denise Pickell, Jody Jackemeyer, Leann Doctor, Jackie Lepper (Head Rifle), Kim Castleman, Angie Baldwin. **Second Row:** Kelly Gaskill, Marcia Albersmeyer, Roger Allison, Karen Andrews, Shari Baldwin, Jacque Beard, Mark Beauchot, Dave Becker, Jody Beerman, Mike Bienz, Cindy Bosler, Maria Brennan, Tim Brennan, Jim Burroff, Dave Burroff, Karen Carnes, Darwin Cox, Keith Coyne, Keith Davis, Mary Davis. **Third Row:** Theresa Kendall, Steve Deahl (Drum Major), Jeanette Doctor, Brenda Ertel, Art Fitch, Doug Franke, Sheila Krauter, Ernie Gerardot, Ray Goelz, Gayle Grabner, Renee Gronau, Jeff Grubb, Kay Guenin, Jim Hanley, Audrey Prescott, John Harp, Pam Hockemeyer, Deanna Hoffman, Diane Hoffman, Kelly Hoffman, Colleen Rockey. **Fourth Row:** Mindy Bailey, Holly Holt, Kevin House, John Huebner,

Janell Kline, Diane Koenig, Beth Gerardot, Anita Kuntz, Lori Lee, Tom Ottenweller, Todd Lepper, Jill Liggett, Chris Wyss, Jennie McCallum, Janene Zelt, Danell McIntosh, Jahn Meienburg, Cindy Miller, Steven Webb, Michelle Mock, Rhonda Wilson. **Fifth Row:** Rhonda Mailand, Angie Sanders, Deceil Moore, Denise Moore, Cathy Niemeyer, Anne Nuerge, Donna O'Shaughnessey, Kathy O'Shaughnessey, Katie Ottenweller, Keith Lahrman, Stan Pflueger, Jackie Pickell, Stu Plumley, Mark Pope, Scott Hanley, Dana Presler, Lynda Purk, Dave Ratliff, Stacey Rushart, Amy Saalfrank, Sandy Kleber. **Sixth Row:** Lisa Stasell, Patty Mock, Bruce Scheuerer, Dawn Scheumann, Jackie Scheumann, Jerry Scheumann, Kevin Schroeder, Joe Schuhler, Sherri Schultz, Jannell Smith, Sheila Smith, Keith Sorgen, Martha Thieme, Laura Tranter, Rick Troutner, Dwayne Vardaman, Annette Vinson, Rhonda Waldrop, Dan Miller, Laura White, Deb Dettmer. **Back Row:** Director Verne Tussing, Rochelle Fields, Kim Long, Carla Anderson, Sharon Bultemeier, Deb Whittner, Cheryl Williams, Mark Williams, Lori Loomis, Nancy Wyss, Sally Holle, Darla Zobel, Robin Smith.



Uniforms debut on field; FFA goes to Oklahoma city

With a cadence keeping 144 members in step, the Band readied itself for the premiere performance. Craning their necks, the crowd awaited the first glimpses of the new patriotic and long-awaited uniforms.

Following the program, the crowd rose to its feet with claps and cheers of approval. "I just love the new uniforms," stated junior Tari Counterman, "and when the crowd showed its approval by standing and clapping, I felt proud."

To help cover the costs of the uniforms, Band members sold cheese and sausage, sponsored a rock-a-thon and two dances, and held their annual Band Parents Fish Fry.

"The new uniforms brought a sense of pride," commented Mr. Verne Tussing after they placed first in the Berne Marching Contest. Other trips included the Defiance Band Spectacular and a parade in Decatur.

After many hours of practicing and

traveling to Saturday morning contests, the Future Farmers of America (FFA) Soil Judging team earned their way to the International Land, Pasture, and Range Judging Contest in Oklahoma City.

While there, they toured various sights of interest in and around Oklahoma City. Junior Dave Fraser commented, "After working three years for this trip, it was the realization of a goal."

The group sponsored a leadership convo, January 8. National FFA Secretary Phil Benson and State President Larry Stoller spoke to organizations' officers and Leadership Conference participants.

For the first time ever, a member placed first in one of the leadership contests at the District III Convention held March 22. Fraser received top honors in the Essay contest and advanced to compete at State, June 16.



Stepping to the mike at an FFA meeting, senior Mark Bacon, President, prepares to introduce National FFA Secretary Phil Benson.

As the Band tries for a first at Marching Contest, senior Steve Deahl, drum major, directs the "March of the Tin Soldier."



FFA—Front Row: John Alexander, Tracy Alexander, Mike Aspy, Scott Aurand, Mark Bacon (President), Kenton Kleine (Vice-President), Dave Fraser (Secretary), Bruce Hoffman (Treasurer), Mike Sorg (Representative), Lee Bradtmueller (Sentinel), Jeff Bacon, Steve Bardos, John Barkley, Jody Barrand. **Second Row:** Steve Beckman, Mark Berning, Dean Bohnke, John Bowers, Jim Bradtmueller, Rod Bradtmueller, Kurt Bradtmueller, Jeff Castleman, Steve Castleman, Kirt Clark, Larry Conrad, Gary Comment, Jon Dawson, Jeff DeKoninck. **Third Row:** Ron Doult, Bill Felt, Terry Gerber, Denny Gerardot, Randy Gibson, Darryl Golden, Jim Griebel, Alan Hallfeldt, Bill Hart, John Hart, Neal Hart, Todd Hoekemeyer, Dennis Hook, Dan Hormann. **Fourth Row:** Jodi Johnson, Lynn Kaiser, Larry Kline, Tom Ladig, Cathy Livingston, Chris Lomont, Jerold Martin, Barry Melcher, Greg Minnich, Jim Minnich, Neal Minnich, Kash Myers, John Oberley, Dan Peters. **Fifth Row:** Thane Plumley, Charles Raber, Alan Richman, Nick Riner, Brian Ross, Bruce Rhymer, Rick Rhymer, Barry Salway, Jim Sarrazine, Tim Scheumann, Tony Schindler, Corey Sheehan, Steve Smith. **Back Row:** Mark Sorg, Tony Sorg, Jeff Spieth, Brian Strahm, Randy Ternet, Fernando Talamantes, Chris Voirol, Dave Voirol, Kevin White, Jon Williams, Todd Williams.



(above) Between songs at summer Band practice, freshmen Roger Allison and Tom Ottenweller take time to discuss new music.

(left) With arms stretched high during the FFA basketball game against Carroll, senior Kash Myers attempts a jump shot.

Feature:

THE JINGLE OF CHANGE

(right) Before the Student Council's Christmas Dance, senior Dan Stoppenhagen sets up tables in the lobby for refreshments.

(below) After taking orders for Pep Block shirts, seniors Pat Smith and Darlene Wietfeldt count the money received.



Tempting fund raisers challenge sellers

Being able to find and count out change for a five-dollar bill in between classes and still make it to second period before the bell rings can be hectic. Carrying an awkward box of cheese and sausage on top of a stack of school books is an accomplishment.

These are two problems a student may encounter while working with a fund raiser. And chances are, if a person is in one or more clubs, he will be helping in some sort of fund-raising project.

Organizations use fund-raising projects to raise money for various reasons. The baseball team purchased new equipment to better their performance during the season. Money from a cheese and sausage sale went towards new uniforms for the Marching Band to enhance their appearance. Junior Mark Beauchot believes that the Band's projects were successful "because people care and want to help." Other fund raisers promoted the school, such as the Rootin' Rag sold by the Lettermen's club and

the sweaters with the school's insignia which the FTA offered.

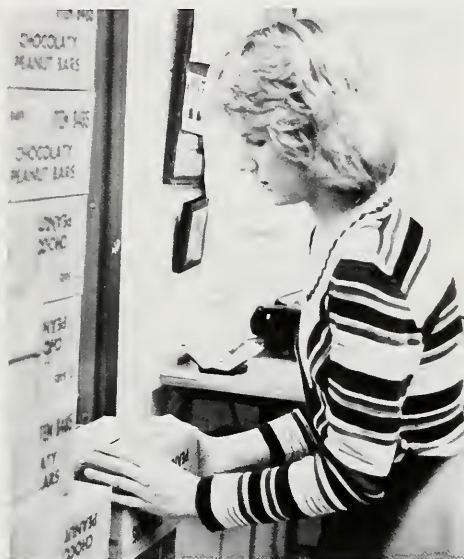
Sophomore Julie Johnson explained, "The fund-raising projects were needed to raise money to go down to a Future Homemakers convention and pay for gas."

Money-making projects, such as candy sales and frisbee sales, were focused on student body interests, while the Art Club's nativity set sales and junior magazine sales were directed toward community interests.



(left) Waving rootin' rags sold by the Lettermen, senior Barry Liggett and junior Tony Johnston support the basketball team.

(below) On the day candy bars arrive for OEA sales, senior Jody Wolff stacks boxes, readying them for distribution.



Sophomore Shawn Hoffman feels candy sales succeed first because it is usually affordable and secondly "because people get hungry during school hours."

Despite the fact that some fund raisers are more appealing than others, freshman Lori Bauermeister described people's reactions as "very polite even if they didn't want to buy."

To get ready for FTA's sweater sales, freshman Lori Bauermeister and sophomore Laura Kaiser separate the sizes.

Latin Club inducts four; French Club elects royalty

As the highlight of their first meeting in October, four new members were inducted into Latin Club by older members following the ceremonies of Junior Classic League.

Noxlatina, an introduction to Latin Club and the Junior Classic League, was observed by members during October, while in December they celebrated the annual event of **Saturnalia**, the Roman harvest festival.

Among their other activities, members attended monthly meetings and presented a slide show at Open House and to the eighth graders at Heritage, Saint Rose, and Flatrock.

Even though membership declined to only five members, French Club members were still kept busy with a long list of activities.

Enjoying a family style meal, exchanging presents, and finding that sponsor, Miss Dorothy Wetter, had filled their boots with surprises, were activities that highlighted the group's annual Christmas party.

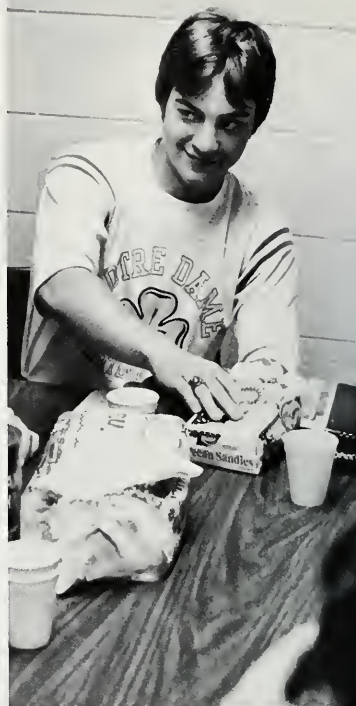
Celebrated January 7 instead of

January 6 as it normally is, the first Bean Cake Party was held with junior Dan Hildenbrand reigning as king. He chose the activities for the rest of the day.

The very next day, January 8, members viewed the slides of an area couple who had recently toured Europe; while on February 19, they enjoyed the festivities of Mardi Gras. Attired in costumes, members were judged by Mr. Jim Schmidt and Mrs. Pat Fry. Chosen king and queen were sophomores Tim Salyer and Marilyn Wyss.

For their May Day party, members held a picnic May 2. Following customs, they made flower chains and played the French game, **boule**.

To cap off the year, they gathered at the Elegant Farmer for their banquet, May 20. After the meal, Salyer was announced as top boy and Wyss was announced top girl. Other members received certificates and gifts for their accomplishments.



Latin Club—Front Row: Doug Franke, Barb Frecker, Deanna Hoffman (Secretary), Scott Hoffman (President), Tanya Hoskins, John Huebner. Back Row: Kim Koenemann (Treasurer), Denise Moore, Stan Pflueger (Vice-President), Tammy Sheehan, Kim Shroyer, Mr. Thomas Rose.

At the traditional French Club Christmas party, sophomore Timothy Salyer serves himself some cheese during the dinner.



(left) While listening to another member, junior Stan Pflueger reaches for a cookie during the last Latin Club meeting.

(below) Celebrating May Day, French Club members, juniors Danelle McIntosh, Sharon May, and sophomore Marilyn Wyss see who can make the longest dandelion chain.



Looking over their slides, juniors John Huebner and Scott Hoffman work on a Latin Club member recruitment project.



French Club—Dan Hildenbrand (Vice-President), Danelle McIntosh, Sharon May, Timothy Salver (President), Marilyn Wyss (Secretary-Treasurer), Miss Dorothy Wetter.

To add final touches to the Choir's Christmas program decorations, senior Theresa Kendall places cotton on a snow man.

Swing Choir—Front Row: Denise Bauermeister, Mike Bienz, LeAnn Critchley, Steve Deahl, Debbie Emehiser, Kay Guenin. Second Row: Bruce Hoffman, Kelly Hoffman, Scott Hoffman, Kevin House, John Huebner, Theresa Kendall. Third Row: Kim Koenenmann, Anita Lepper, Danelle McIntosh, Cindy Miller, Donna O'Shaughnessey, Mark Pope, Barry Ruhl. Back Row: Dawn Sheumann, Jerry Scheumann, Kevin Schroeder, Sherri Schultz, Keith Sorgen, Terry Sprague, Director James Mergenthal.



Swing Choir takes Florida trip; Concert Choir tours

Because of an overwhelming interest from members, 21 Swing Choir singers and ten parents traveled to Florida over spring break.

Staying at Cocoa Beach, the singers gave performances in St. Augustine and at the Umatilla Elks Crippled Children's Hospital. Sightseeing included Disney World, Sea World, Daytona Beach and the city of St. Augustine.

Swing Choir director, Mr. James Mergenthal, remarked, "It was a neat thing the group could do together for a week." Senior accompanist Donna O'Shaughnessey added, "It was fun to be with the group, but what really made it exciting was to meet different people."

Competing in the State contest January 19, the group received a first with their renditions of "Ease On Down the Road" from *The Wiz* and "Don't Cry Out Loud."

Performing a Beach Boys' medley and "Life Is A Song Worth Singing," they received another first at the

Auburn Street Fair, September 25. The singers also gave a show at the Bluffton Street Fair, September 20.

Escaping to Lake Webster in November, singers spent a Workshop Weekend preparing for Christmas performances. Other tours included performances at St. Francis College, three city hospitals, and several churches.

Throughout the Christmas season, Concert Choir members gave many performances. At Epworth Church members participated in the "Hanging of the Greens" service. They also sang for WOWO Penny Pitch and the Lincoln National Bank Lobby Sing.

May 16 was spent touring at Monroeville Elementary, Park Hill Learning Center, and Byron Health Center.

For their final show, the Pops Concert was presented, May 19, in the cafeteria due to weather.

Presentation of the Arion Award went to O'Shaughnessey during the Spring Concert, May 15.





When Swing Choir performs at Open House, senior Kevin Schroeder sings as junior LeAnn Critchley plays a farmer's daughter.

Choir—Front Row: Mark Akins, Angie Baldwin, Denise Bauermeister, Jacque Beard, Laurie Beard, Katrina Beberstein, Penny Biddle, Mike Bienz, Cindy Bosler, Brenda Bradtmueller, Elisa Brames, Karen Carnes (Secretary). **Second Row:** Jeannie Crisp, LeAnn Critchley, Deb Dager, Mary Davis, Steve Deahl (President), Brenda Deitering, Debbie Emehiser, Cowin Franklin, Sara Frederick, Ellen Gerardot, Gayle Grabner, Rick Grieze. **Third Row:** Kay Guenin, Daryl Hart, Brent Hegerfeld, Dan Hildenbrand, Bruce Hoffman, Cindy Hoffman, Kelly Hoffman, Scott Hoffman, Kevin House, John Huebner, Laura Kaiser, Theresa Kendall. **Fourth Row:** Kim Koenemann, Julie Lawrence, Anita Lepper, Danelle McIntosh, Andy Miller, Cindy Miller, Patty Mock, Cindy Molthan, Carolyn Mourey, Rose Oberley, Donna O'Shaughnessey, Mark Pope (Vice-President). **Fifth Row:** Steve Pyle, Paul Read, Barry Ruhl, Stacey Rushart, Sandy Salway, Dawn Scheumann, Jerry Scheumann, Jackie Scheumann, Kevin Schroeder, Sherri Schultz, Lori Sorg, Keith Sorgen. **Back Row:** Terry Sprague, Jeff Springer, Betty Van Horn, Rhonda Waldrop, Glen Wiehe, Mark Williams, Caroline Wisman, Marilyn Wyss, Director James Mergenthal.



(left) Looking over her shoulder, junior Debbie Emehiser practices newly learned motions for Swing Choir contest.

(above) On Choir's Christmas tour to Lincoln Bank, junior Cindy Miller and senior Karen Carnes accompany on their flutes.

Offering a coloring book and oranges from the OEA, senior Penny Biddle visits with a child at the Lutheran Hospital.

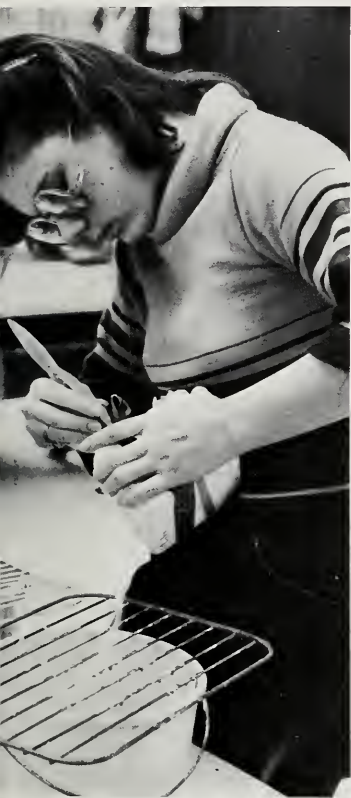


Art Club—Front Row: Sarah Ackermann (Secretary), Michelle Aurand, Kelly Beerman, John Bowers, Lori Conn, Kaye Deininger, Kathy Garman (President), Ann Gordon (Treasurer). **Middle Row:** Mark Henry, Shawn Hoffman, Tanya Hoskins, Lisa Knapke, Elise May, Ellen Ottenweller, Jennie Owen, Jill Pequignot (Vice-President). **Back Row:** Timothy Salyer, Lynne Stahl, Vince Sutter, Shari Theismann, Jim Wilson, Laurie Wyss, Miss Shirley Ploughe.

To prepare for OEA State Contest, seniors Emilie Rorick, Kim Peters, and Robin Hoskins work on their bulletin board.



While making a ceramic figure, Art Club member junior Sarah Ackermann, carefully scrapes excess clay from the mold.



Nativity sales top past; OEA report wins award

With more incentive and better publicity, Art Club members sold the largest number of nativity sets that they ever had before.

Along with the Buskins, members traveling to Chicago, November 5, to see **They're Playing Our Song**. Afterwards, they had the opportunity to tour the Chicago Art Institute.

Other activities included their Pinata Party, December 13; a snow sculpture contest with Free Lancers, February 3; and a tour of Sand Point Greenhouse, December 19. Visiting Sand Point, members saw Christmas arrangements and watched the floral designers at work.

As their final event of the year, members gathered at the Lucky Steer Restaurant for their annual banquet, May 6. Receiving pins for an accumulated record of more than 60 points were senior Ann Gordon and junior Vince Sutter. Special recognition went to junior Sarah Ackermann and freshman Lynne Stahl.

Journeying to Minneapolis, Minnesota for the National Office Education Association (OEA) Convention, six girls and their sponsor, Miss Deborah Weaver spent the week of April 17-22 attending sessions and touring sights around the city. While there, they received a National Involvement Award for preparing a six-page safety report.

At the Regional Contest, February 17, senior Jody Wolff received a first in Typing 2; while senior Diana McNeal placed first in General Clerical 2. Competing in the State contests, March 28-31, Wolff was awarded a sixth in Typing 2.

To support their club's functions, OEA girls participated in five fund-raising projects. Visiting local businesses the girls sold advertising for the yearbook. Wolff was high salesman with \$600. Their annual candy sale brought them a profit of \$3000, while their first bake sale, April 12, made \$50.



At Art Club's Christmas party, freshmen Lynne Stahl and Mark Henry and sophomore Timothy Salyer draw numbers for the chance to hit the candy-filled pinata.



OEA—Front Row: Joan Anderson, Laurie Beard, Karen Beauchot, Penny Biddle, Deb Dager, Kaye Deininger, Lisa DeKoninck. Middle Row: Laura Densel, Joy Fuelling, Sandi Hahn, Robin Hoskins, Diana McNeal, Kelley Minnick, Cheryl Muldoon. Back Row: Kim Peters, Brenda Pyle, Emilie Rorick, Lorie Ruhl, Michelle Scharpenberg, Jody Wolff, Darla Zobel, Miss Deborah Weaver.

Feature:

A SENSE OF BELONGIN'

Carrying in the coffee urn, senior Jim Griebel helps set up for the Student Council's Christmas breakfast for the staff.



To prepare the Spanish room for the Christmas celebration, junior Kathy Bischoff hangs ornaments on the Christmas tree.



While on their way to deliver OEA coloring books to hospitals, seniors Diana McNeal, Jody Wolff, Kaye Deininger, Penny Biddle, Laurie Beard, Kelley Minnick, and Karen Beauchot have breakfast at Bob Evan's.



(left) **Blindfolded at the Art Club's Christmas party**, junior Sarah Ackermann takes a swing at the candy-filled pinata.

(below) **Pouring punch**, senior Malynda Moffett and junior Tina Hann help at the Y-Teens party to honor Miss Jane Baker.



Membership satisfies personal interests

The thought of school brings with it ideas of books, assignments, lectures, and tests. Yet school also offers a learning experience which can't be found in the classroom where textbooks don't follow a planned outline, and graded assignments are never collected.

Sounding too good to be true, organizations and clubs aid in breaking the monotony of everyday school and home life. Junior Kelly Gaskill emphasized, "The organizations are fun and I like participating in them. They provide a break in my regular routine."

Rather than sitting alone during activity period or finding nothing to do at home, school offers 18 different clubs and organizations to pick from. By individual choice, a student chooses to join and participate in one

or more of them, satisfying personal interest.

Senior Theresa Kendall explained, "I joined the clubs that sounded like they would be interesting. They ended up giving me some experience and also were fun."

"My friends were members and they enjoyed what they were doing," added freshman Amy Reuille, "so I decided to join with them and see what all was involved."

Belonging as a member to a club supplies special advantages and benefits. Taking trips to see different parts of the country, tasting various new foods, adding an extra touch to a special occasion, or just getting away for a weekend, members and sponsors found the experience invaluable.

"Through being an active member in clubs, I've gained many things,"

remarked sophomore Kim Koene-mann. "I've made new friends, broadened my interest areas, and learned practical skills."

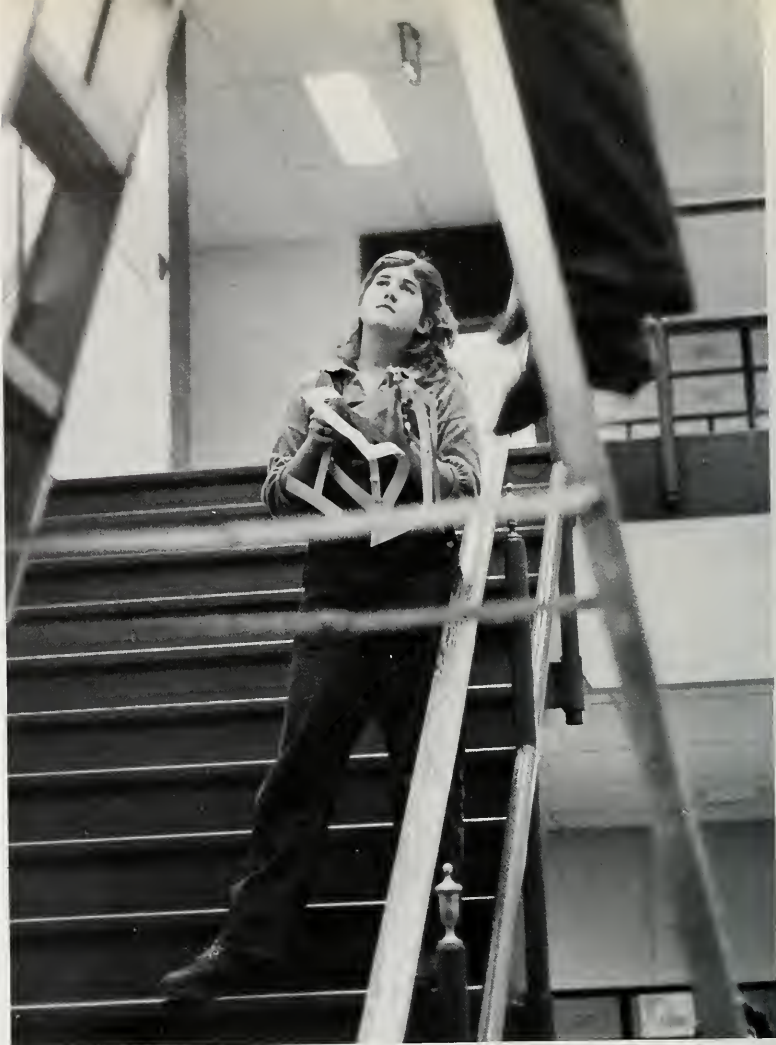
"You can learn things from any club or organization," added sophomore Kathy Gordon, "and even if a project turns out to be a flop, you can still get something out of the results."

Clubs and organizations establish grounds for memories to be made and goals to be reached while at the same time students are able to gain priceless advantages.

"I would recommend clubs to anyone," summed up Kendall. "You can learn about life, friends, and leadership; and the feeling you get when you know you've accomplished something is reward enough."

(right) In preparation for the sales campaign for the 1980 Lantern, senior Dawn Scheumann helps hang letters in the stairwell.

(below) After completing paste up on downPat pages, senior Kathy Lomont checks to make sure all items are straight.



Lantern Staff—Front Row: Mia Augustyniak (Photographer), *Ann Barkley (Editor), *Pamela Becker, Jennie Bowers, Mr. Will Travis. Second Row: Dave Burroff (Photographer), *Dave Fraser, Tina Hann, *Karen Hockemeyer. Back Row: *Patty Mock, *Tim Ross (Photographer), *Dawn Scheumann, Jackie Scheumann, Jeff Sorg (Photographer). (*Indicates Quill and Scroll member).

Having a problem while working on a downPat issue, senior Sandi Dowler receives help from adviser, Mr. Will Travis.



National, local awards cite journalism staffs

Yearbook staffers were extremely excited by the news that a new honor had been earned by the 1979 *Lantern*. Columbia Scholastic Press Association granted the book an All-Columbian citation for its advertising section. The book also earned its sixth All-American rating and its fifth Medalist honor.

Each new staffer worked on a different aspect of the 1980 book rather than being responsible for just one entire section. Added to the book's contents were special essays included in each section.

Combining their sales campaign with that of the yearbook, downPat staffers were able to increase their subscriptions to the news magazine to 367, a significant jump in number from previous years.

The news magazine took on a new look as it became an eight-page tabloid publication. Editor-in-Chief, senior Kathy Lomont, remarked, "With

the change in format, the quality of the paper improved tremendously in all areas because of more talented staffers and the insight of our new adviser, Mr. Will Travis."

A banquet, held May 23 at Hall's Restaurant, honored outstanding journalism staffers. Inducted into Quill and Scroll were seniors Karen Hockemeyer, Patty Mock, Pamela Becker, Dawn Scheumann, Sandi Dowler, and Tim Ross and junior Dave Fraser. Becker received recognition for her work in copy writing, and Ross and Lomont shared the Outstanding Journalism Student honor.

Three downPat staffers were recognized in Women in Communications annual Headliner Awards. Seniors Dowler and Elizabeth Reuille earned first in general reporting for articles about school closing, Ross took second place in editorial writing, and Reuille received honorable mention in feature writing.



downPat Staff—Front Row: Todd Anderson, Sheri Bearman, *Sandi Dowler, Jim Griebel. Back Row: Mr. Will Travis, *Kathy Lomont (Editor), *Elizabeth Reuille, *Tim Ross (Photographer), Mrs. Pat Fry (Typesetter). (*Indicates Quill and Scroll member).

Carefully aligning with a pica ruler, senior Karen Hockemeyer transfers a rough page design to the final company copy.

Before the Student Council's Christmas dance, junior Debbie Emenhiser gets ready to hang a string of miniature lights.

Lettermen—Front Row: Scott Aurand, Brad Beerman, Randy Bitner, Brian Blair (Vice-President), Chris Blauvelt, Tom Blauvelt, Gary Conrad, Larry Conrad, Justin Dabney, **Second Row:** Kirk Davis, Joe Deahl, Steve Deahl, Sheldon Enterline, Denny Gerardot, Roger Gerardot, Kent Giant, Roger Grabner, Rick Grieze, **Third Row:** Doug Heimann, Bob Henry, Matt Hunter, Brad Kiess, Todd Lepper, Barry Liggett, Rick Messman, Neal Minich, **Fourth Row:** Jeff Nagle, Ted Owen, Kevin Roussey, Steve Roy, Tim Scheumann, Kevin Schroeder, Allen Scott (Secretary-Treasurer), Dan Stoppenhagen (President), **Back Row:** Mr. Gene Hany, Dennis Ulman, Larry Woodruff.





To show support of the basketball team in Sectional play, senior Lettermen Kent Giant, Allen Scott, Douglas Wyss, Kevin Schroeder, Jim Griebel and Dan Stoppenhagen cheer and form a pyramid at a pep session.

Student Council—Front Row: Mr. Gene Hany, Jacque Beard, Keith Davis, Debbie Emenhiser, Jim Griebel (Vice-President), Kay Guenin (Secretary). Middle Row: Kelly Hoffman (Treasurer), Jussi Holopainen, Carol Miller, Jennie Owen, Ted Owen, Steve Roy. Back Row: Dawn Scheumann, Dan Stoppenhagen (President), Annette Vinson, Chris Wyss, Laurie Wyss, Nancy Wyss.



Council sets up courses; Lettermen help families

With everything from rollerskating and swimming to Spanish cooking, Student Council gave students a break from the usual lectures and homework to participate in mini courses for two days, April 29-30.

Senior co-chairman Dawn Scheumann explained, "We tried to make the 75 classes educational so they could learn things they wouldn't normally learn in school." She further added, "Very few schools in Indiana have the mini course program, so we're quite lucky to have it; it's a program that more schools should try."

New projects undertaken by Student Council were a breakfast for students making the Principal's List at the end of first semester and the presentation of the "Big Apple Award" to six faculty members for outstanding contributions and service to the school and student body.

To prepare for the Student Council's breakfast for staff, seniors Kelly Hoffman and Dawn Scheumann set out refreshments.

Other activities included planning the Freshmen Mixer, a breakfast for teachers at Christmas, a visitation day for incoming freshmen, eight dances, three convos, and the annual ping pong tourney.

Joining forces with Student Council, Lettermen sponsored a drive to make Christmas more joyful for several needy families in the area. For the first time ever, the drive was organized into a competition between school organizations, hoping to collect more items than in the past.

In February, a basketball feeder tournament was held for members of junior high squads who would soon be incoming freshmen.

Dressed as pigs on Old McDonald's Farm, new Lettermen were initiated early in November. When an older member yelled "suey," the inductees dropped to their knees and nosed their ear of corn to their discoverer. After reaching him, the new members sang "Old McDonald's Farm."



For the Homecoming bonfire, senior Letterman Bill Beard waits for another piece of scrap board to place on the pile.



Buskins—Front Row: Todd Anderson, Mark Beauchot, Denise Bauermeister, Mike Bienz, Mary Davis (Vice-President), Steve Deahl, Reyne Gerardot, Mr. Jim Schmidt. Second Row: Kay Guenin, Doug Heimann, Todd Hockemeyer, Kelly Hoffman, Shawn Hoffman, John Huebner, Duane Judt, Theresa Kendall. Third Row: Kim Koenemann, Jackie Lepper, Jill Liggett, Danelle McIntosh, Cindy Miller, Patty Mock, Cindy Molthan, Cheryl Narhwold, Cathy Neimeyer. Fourth Row: Rose Oberley, Donna O'Shaughnessey, Kim Ranney, Sandy Salway, Timothy Salyer, Dawn Scheumann (President), Jerry Scheumann, Kevin Schroeder. Back Row: Sherri Schultz, Terry Sprague, Jeff Springer, Lynne Stahl, Jeanette Ternet, Martha Thieme, Laura Tranter, Rhonda Waldrop, Mark Williams.



At the HSS new member reception, seniors Jeannette Doctor, Ann Barkley, and Deanna Hoffman visit the refreshment table.

(left) While she works with junior Jill Braaten on a set piece for *Oklahoma*, junior Tari Counterman bursts into laughter.

(below) Because he is master of ceremonies at the HSS spring banquet, senior Barry Ruhl introduces the next speaker.



Buskins buy new dimmer; honor group inducts 17

With the purchase of a portable lighting dimmer board from a local community theatre, Buskins added to their stage production effectiveness. In order to pay for the equipment and as a means of advertising the musical *Oklahoma*, they sponsored the Oklahoma Sweetheart Dance in the cafetorium, February 22.

Members entered a float in the Homecoming parade which merited fifth place. It featured a paper mache leg cast and the motto, "Buskins Say: Pats Break a Leg."

The group informed students of cultural and theatrical events with their Buskins Board, and in November they traveled to Chicago to see professionals perform the musical *They're Playing Our Song*.

Sixty-two attended the annual Honors Banquet, May 7. Seniors Theresa Kendall and Cindy Molthan shared the Lori G. Mack Award for Technical Excellence, and senior

Steve Deahl took the Award of Distinction in Speech and Drama. Minor role awards went to juniors John Huebner and Caroline Wisman and seniors Deahl and Kevin Schroeder while juniors Kay Guenin and Bruce Hoffman won major role honors. Seniors Reyne Gerardot and Donna O'Shaughnessey were cited for their technical work for the year.

To honor top seniors, Heritage Scholastic Society inducted 17 new members at their annual banquet which was held at the Heritage House Smorgasbord, March 25.


After dinner, gold cords were presented to members. Keynote speaker was Mrs. Judith Najib, Assistant Principal. Her topic was "The Things School Never Taught You."

Serving as master of ceremonies was senior Barry Ruhl. Other speakers were seniors Kelly Hoffman, Tammy Salyer, and Finnish exchange student, Jussi Holopainen.



HSS—Front Row: Ann Barkley, Mary Davis, Steve Deahl, Jeanette Doctor, Deanna Hoffman, Laurie Wyss. Middle Row: Kelly Hoffman, Kevin House, Kathy Lomont, Patty Mock, Elizabeth Reuille, Barry Ruhl. Back Row: Mrs. Coleen Snyder, Tammy Salyer, Rosy Sarrazine, Dawn Scheumann, Dan Stoppenhagen, Mrs. Willodean Foster.

Sorting through stencils, sophomore Kim Koenemann looks for letters to use for the sign on Buskin's Homecoming float.



Participating in a game at the mixer, freshmen clasp their hands and, at the same time, symbolize friendship and security.

Album

I found in my life that love and friendship can offer you so much happiness. If it were not for having to support the necessities of life, man could easily live on the true companionship of his fellow man. People offer you friendship, love, happiness, good advice, security, happiness, and so much more for no cost. Sure, you may say you can have all that for the right price, but you and I both know deep in our hearts that we can only get true satisfaction from these things if they are not bought but come freely.

Dan Hildenbrand
Junior

Money is important, but family and friends play just as important a part in everyone's life. You hear the expression that people do buy friends with their money; but if you have true, genuine friends, you shouldn't have to buy them.

Stacey Rushart
Sophomore



On the first annual Patriots' Day, Mr. Kenneth Knoblauch turns to watch the kites flying over the football field.

People became far more valuable than silver coins when we expressed our affection, anticipated the gentleness of a spring romance, used facial expressions to transfer our feelings, experienced the laughs, pains, and special moments of each school day, and treated another with consideration and kindness while receiving twice as much in return. Economic restrictions didn't touch us as we shared a moment with someone special, we responded to a beaming personality, participated in crazy stunts, received a smile and gave one in return, accepted encouragement to try something new, shared laughter over a private joke, or revealed our deepest emotions to another.

We found that which remained unspoiled by a dollar sign or price tag when we took notice of the people around us, touched each other, made a new friend, accepted the challenge of leading our class as an officer, learned to trust, heard a whispered "thank you," realized that people created the 365 days' special experiences, valued the companionship of a friend, recognized sincerity, and embraced quietly.

Totaling all our credits, those we shared because we had each other, had brought



To better understand the Spanish holiday, Amy Sullivan listens to the history of "The Day of the Candelabra."

**what money
couldn't buy**

Week's competition disappoints seniors

No one could have been more disappointed than seniors when, at the end of Homecoming Week, they had tallied only one first: Field Day competition.

Banner, hall display, and spirit efforts claimed third places. The banner, "Pats Are Number One," consisted of a giant number one with Pats written on it. The hall display depicted a graveyard with a casket holding the remains of a Southern Wells player. It emphasized the theme, "Toll the Bells for Wells."

Outfitted as spies in trench coats, hats, and dark glasses, the class received fourth on Class Dress Day while they placed sixth in float competition. Illustrating the floats' theme, "Seniors Calculate a Victory," was a giant hand punching out the word "victory" on a calculator.

Before Thursday's bonfire, the sen-

iors conquered juniors in the powder puff battle.

Sharing presidential responsibilities were Donna O'Shaughnessey and Mary Davis. Ann Barkley was Vice-President; Sandi Dowler, Treasurer; and Jody Wolff, Secretary. Dan Stoppenhagen, Laurie Wyss, Dawn Scheumann, Kelly Hoffman, and Jim Griebel served on Student Council.

Nominated by class and faculty, Barkley was the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen. Stoppenhagen, Scheumann, Barkley, Davis, Barry Ruhl, Kevin House, and Beth Reuille served as Student Rotarians.

To honor class members, juniors presented the prom, "We've Only Just Begun." Light blue and silver added color while Project provided the music.



Mark A. Akins Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1
John E. Alexander Football 3; Musical Cast 3; FFA 3, 4; Belmont H.S. 1, 2
Joan M. Anderson FHA 2, 3; OEA 3, 4
Stephanie D. Arick Volleyball 1; Concert Choir 2, 3; Buskins 1; Art Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, Vice-President 4; NFL 1; Class Secretary 1, 2, 3
Mark A. Bacon FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4

Ann L. Barkley Patriette 3, 4; Lantern Staff 2, 3, 4, Editor 4; Play Cast 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2; FTA 1; HHS 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Class Vice-President 1, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2
John K. Barkley FFA 1, 2, 3, 4
Julia A. Beal Gymnastics 2; Art Club 3, 4; Publications Photographer 2, 3
Bill E. Beard Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 2, 3
Laurie E. Beard Track 2; Patriette 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Homecoming Court 4; Buskins 4; Play Cast 3; Musical Cast 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; OEA 4

Karen M. Beauchot Patriette 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; OEA 4
Pamela J. Becker Patriette 2, 3, 4; Lantern Staff 4; Play Cast 3; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 1; Quill and Scroll 4
Kelly M. Beerman Gymnastics 1, 2; Track 3; Volleyball 3; Art Club 4
Lisa A. Bergdall
Michael H. Berry



SeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniors

Dressed as a spy on Homecoming Class Dress Day, Dan Stoppenhagen turns to respond to a classmate's question.



- Penny L. Biddle** Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Patriette 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Prom Court 3; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; OEA 4; Class President 1
- Michael E. Bienz** Gymnastics 4; Volleyball 2; Swing Choir 3, 4; Buskins 4; Musical Cast 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4
- Brian W. Blair** Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Golf 1, 2; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4
- Jacqueline K. Bland** Gymnastics 1, 2
- Thomas R. Blauvelt** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Vice-President 3
- Jani L. Bowers** Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4
- Lori S. Bradfield** Patriette 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 2
- Lee A. Bradtmueller** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4
- Stanley A. Bulmann**
- Jill M. Burnett** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
- Karen A. Carnes** Homecoming Court 3; Relays Court 2; Musical Orchestra 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4
- Kirt D. Clark** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4
- Lorie A. Coleman**
- Martin E. Copper** Football 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2
- Paul E. Counterman**



- Justin S. Dabney** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Volleyball 2, 3, 4
- Debra S. Dager** Musical Orchestra 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4, President 4; OEA 4
- Kirk R. Davis** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4
- Mary A. Davis** Stage Band 1, 2; Lantern Staff 3; Relays Court 1; Buskins 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Play Cast 3, 4, Musical Cast 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, Treasurer 3; HSS 4; Class President 4
- Steven T. Deahl** Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1, 3; Drum Major 4; Swing Choir 3, 4; Prom Court 3; Buskins 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4, Musical Cast 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; HSS 4
- Kaye L. Deininger** Homecoming Court 4; Prom Court 3; Art Club 3, 4; OEA 4; Y-Teens 2, Treasurer 2

As the boys' basketball team plays at the Coliseum during the Sectional, senior Jim Salway stands to show his support.

Jeff A. DeKoninck Football 2, 3
Lisa DeKoninck FHA 2; OEA 3, 4
Laura B. Densel OEA 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1
Chris M. Derickson



Jeanette L. Doctor Track 1, 2; Lantern Staff 2;
 Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2; HSS 4; Class President 2

Ron E. Doult

Sandra K. Dowler Basketball 2; Gymnastics Manager 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Patriette 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; downPat Staff 3, 4; Musical Cast 4; Band 2; Concert Choir 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Quill and Scroll 4; Class Treasurer 3, 4

Laurie K. Easterday



Jeffrey D. Embree Baseball 3; Wrestling 3, 4; Canton H.S. 1, 2

Jeffrey W. Emehiser Gymnastics 1, 2; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3

Joy A. Fuelling OEA 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4

Kathleen S. Garman Buskins 1; Art Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; NFL 1

Ellen R. Gerardot Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Relays Court 3; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4



Ernest E. Gerardot Basketball 1; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4

Reyne L. Gerardot Gymnastics 1, 2; Patriette 2, 3, 4; Buskins 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3

Kent R. Giant Football 1, 2; Golf 1, 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Musical Orchestra 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4

Dawn L. Gibson FHA 1; OEA 3, 4

Randy W. Gibson FFA 1, 2, 3, 4



Buddy B. Gilbert FFA 1, 2

Jeff L. Gilbert Cross Country 2; Track 1, 2

Michael T. Girardot Football 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Fort Wayne Christian H.S. 1; South Side H.S. 2

Dave J. Golden Spanish Club 1, 2

Ann M. Gordon Art Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Free Lancers 4, Treasurer 4



David F. Grabner Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4

James J. Griebel Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; downPat Staff 4; Homecoming Court 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4

Michael A. Hahn

Sandra S. Hahn Track 1, 2; OEA 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1

Alan A. Hallfeldt FFA 2, 3, 4



Michael P. Hambrock

Scott E. Hanley Stage Band 2, 4

Bill Hart Football 1; Wrestling 3, 4; Wrestling Manager 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4

Douglas C. Heimann Football 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Buskins 1, 2, 4; Play Cast 2, Musical Cast 4; Concert Choir 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4

Kenton E. Henry Football 1



SeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniors

On the Personal Side



While two members of the senior class continued to occupy themselves with favorite hobbies, another was on her way to Europe on a summer exchange program.

"I've always been interested in it," remarked Jim Trump about his hobby of reading and studying about war. "I began by reading books, building models, and playing all sorts of war games."

"Later on, I joined a Civil War reenactment group," explained Trump. "It's great to do this because it's living history."

For Trump, this hobby is in his future. He stated, "At the end of July, I'm going into the Army; and hopefully, I'll be able to join the Infantry."

For Jill Pequignot, summer meant the opportunity to travel to Germany for five weeks.

"I first learned about this oppor-

(above left) In Language Arts 3-4 class, senior Jim Trump, a Civil War enthusiast, demonstrates the proper dress with help of model junior Joe Deahl. (above right) To display the Metals class' airplanes, senior Jeff Embree arranges the models on a library table. (left) Looking at the atlas, senior Jill Pequignot views the map of Germany, her destination because of a Lions Club program.

tunity to travel from my father who is a member of the local Lions Club," said Pequignot.

"I'm supposed to gather information about the Lions Club, the Fort Wayne area, and United States and exchange this information with them in return for information about their country," Pequignot explained.

Continuing, she added, "I wanted to go because I thought it would be an interesting experience and a lot of fun."

For four years, Jeff Embree has been boxing in the Amateur Athletic Union and Golden Gloves divisions of competition.

"I had always wondered what it would be like to box," stated Embree, "so I went to a coach and began my boxing career."

"I've had a lot of different fights; and so far, I've won 20 and lost 15," he remarked. "I enjoy boxing because I have been successful at it."

"Boxing is not a sport for everyone. You've got to learn to take the punches before you can dish it out," said Embree.



Robert F. Henry Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4
Karen S. Hockemeyer Patriette 3, 4; Lantern Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4
Sharon K. Hockemeyer Patriette 3, 4
Todd K. Hockemeyer Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1; Wrestling 3, 4; Buskins 4

Deanna S. Hoffman Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Orchestra 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2; FTA 1; Latin Club 4; Secretary 4; HSS 4

Kelly J. Hoffman Baseball Manager 3; Track 1, 2, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Buskins 4; Musical Cast 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; HSS 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Treasurer 4

Jussi J. Holopainen Baseball 4; Volleyball 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Student Council 4; Exchange Student, Finland
Dennis J. Hook FFA 1, 2, 3, 4

Robin R. Hoskins Latin Club 3; OEA 3, 4; Vice-President 4

Kevin D. House Stage Band 2, 4; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Musical Cast 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; HSS 4; Spanish Club 1, 2

Matthew E. Hunter Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Court 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3

Jane M. Kaiser Stage Band 2; Musical Orchestra 3; Band 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; Vice-President 3; President 4

Theresa J. Kendall Patriette 4; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Buskins 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4; Musical Cast 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Wayne H.S. 1
Kenton A. Kleine Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; FFA 3, 4; Vice-President 4
Janet L. Klinker
Lisa M. Knapke Track 1, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Queen 3; Art Club 3, 4
Lorraine M. Krom Free Lancers 4; Spanish Club 1

Lori A. Ladig Gymnastics 1; Patriette 4
David J. Lasch Basketball 1, 2; Football 1
Lori A. Lee Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2
Steven E. Lemmon Golf 2; Wrestling 2; Play Cast 3; Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 3
Barry A. Liggett Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 3, 4

Brenda K. Linker FHA 1, 2
Kathy M. Lomont Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; down Pat Staff 2, 3, 4, Editor 4; HHS 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4
Barbara J. Mann
Christopher W. Martin Free Lancers 3, 4, Treasurer 3
Diana K. McNeal Gymnastics 2; OEA 2, 3, 4, President 4

Barbara A. Minick FHA 1, 2
Kelley J. Minnick Gymnastics 1, 2; Patriette 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Homecoming Court 4; Musical Cast 4; OEA 4
Patricia J. Mock Gymnastics 2; Stage Band 2; Lantern Staff 4; Buskins 4; Play Cast 3; Musical Orchestra 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; FTA 1; HSS 4; Spanish Club 2; Quill and Scroll 4
Cynthia K. Molthan Volleyball 1; Buskins 2, 3, 4; Musical Cast 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4
Joseph G. Muldoon Wrestling 3; FFA 1, 2, 3



(above) In the Powder Puff football game, the senior offensive squad lines up during the 21-7 win over the juniors.

(right) While waiting in line to order graduation invitations, Barry Ruhl and Mike Bienz discuss their orders.



SeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniors



Randall G. Muldoon Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4
Kash E. Myers Track 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4
Tim J. Myers Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3
Cheryl L. Nahrwald Swing Choir 3; Buskins 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3; Musical Cast 1, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4
Ronald Noone FFA 1, 2, 4

Rita M. Oberley downPat Staff 2, 3
Rose A. Oberley Buskins 4; Musical Cast 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4
Sandy M. Ocock
Donna R. O'Shaughnessey Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 4; Concert Choir Accompanist 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir Accompanist 2, 3, 4; Buskins 3, 4; Musical Cast 3, 4; Musical Orchestra 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Secretary 3; Class President 4
Jill R. Pequignot Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Class Treasurer 1

Kim E. Peters FHA 2, 3; OEA 4
Stuart L. Plumley Cross Country 2; Football 1; Golf 2; Play Cast 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Susan M. Proegler Y-Teens 2, Vice-President 2; Publications Photographer 2
Brenda R. Pyle OEA 3, 4
Bob W. Quickery FFA 3, 4

Charles G. Ranney Wrestling 2; Spanish Club 1, 2
Jill Reber
Denise A. Rennels Concert Choir 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4
Elizabeth M. Reuille Free Lancers 3; downPat Staff 3, 4; HSS 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4
Cindy L. Richman Track 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3

Party Harty

After finding a place to park, the group joins those who have already arrived. Faintly in the background, a stereo is heard above the roar of voices.

Immediately familiar faces are sought in the crowd; sometimes they're found. But there is no problem if they're not; after all this is a party!

Yet what exactly is a party? Trying to give it one meaning is next to impossible because just about everyone comes up with their own definition. "I think of a party as a place where a group of friends can get together and have a good time," replied senior Lori Bradfield. "It's a great way to relax, be with the people you like, and forget about your problems for awhile."

"Whether or not we want to admit it, people need people," com-

mented sophomore Rhonda Wal-drop. "To me a party is just a gathering of people who all enjoy each other's company."

Having a party involves work and planning. The day, location, and number of guests all need to be considered. Also, some type of food and beverage and a form of entertainment, usually a good stereo, are thrown in as extras to add spark to the occasion.

"Giving a party can be a hassle. In some ways, I think it's worth it; and in others, I don't," said senior Jim Griebel. "I go to a lot of parties, and feel I should return the favor."

Parents are sometimes against them and others discourage their formation. Outsiders insist that all they do is cause problems. Yet, where good friends gather, there will always be a party.



Wherever and whenever teenagers hold a party, one of the familiar sights is bound to be the famous Coca-Cola can.

Seniors not pictured:
 Rebecca Butcher
 Elaine Huguenard
 Carolyn Landin
 Jeanne Mikel
 Malinda Moffett
 Arlene Puckett
 David Schmidt
 Gregory Sorg
 Drema Stephenson

(right) As Pom pons entertain during half-time of the Norwell game, Sandi Dowler and Pamela Becker concentrate on moves.

(far right) When the volleyball team plays Woodlan, Finnish exchange student, Jussi Holopainen, bunts the ball.



Emilie A. Rorick Art Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; OEA 4
Timothy J. Ross Track 2; Wrestling 2; downPat Staff 4; Latin Club 2; Quill and Scroll 4; Publications Photographer 2, 3, 4
Barry D. Ruhl Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; HSS 4
Lorie A. Ruhl FHA 1, 2; OEA 3, 4
James E. Salway Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1

Sandra J. Salway Track 2; Buskins 4; Play Cast 3, Musical Cast 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3
Tammy A. Salyer French Club 2, Secretary 2; FHA 1, 2; HSS 4
Rosemary E. Sarrazine Free Lancers 4, President 4; HSS 4; Spanish Club 1
Eugene A. Scharpenberg Basketball 1, 2
Dawn R. Scheumann Gymnastics 1, 2; Track 1; Volleyball 1; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Lantern Staff 4; Prom Court 3; Buskins 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Musical Cast 2, 3, Musical Orchestra 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; HSS 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Quill and Scroll 4

Jacquelyn Scheumann Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Swing Choir 3; Lantern Staff 4; Musical Orchestra 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Sandra R. Schmidt FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4
Kevin P. Schroeder Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Buskins 4; Musical Cast 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Class Vice-President 2
Allen P. Scott Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Wrestling 2, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4
Deb I. Smith OEA 4

Joseph T. Smith FFA 1, 2, 3, 4
Patricia J. Smith
Robert E. Sommer Basketball 1
Lori M. Sorg Latin Club 2, Treasurer 2; HSS 4; Y-Teens 2
Michael J. Sorg FFA 1, 2, 3, 4



SeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniors

It's All Relative

Families come in a variety of shapes and sizes, each one possessing its own unique characteristics. But large families seem to have more than their share.

Even though junior Cheryl Muldoon's immediate family isn't that big, she guessed she has over 80 cousins. "My dad was one of 12 kids," she said. "When the families get together, it's one big party; you never get lonely or bored."

Yet along with a large family comes the problem of transporting a family of 11. "When we were younger, we always had to squeeze into a Volkswagen," commented junior Linda Boyle. "Since then, we have bought a station wagon which has a lot more room."

"Being in a large family is all right" explained senior Lori Bradfield, the seventh of 10 children. "There's always somebody there;

and since I have seven sisters, we can share our clothes."

Unfortunately, there are also disadvantages. Privacy is scarce and money is hard to stretch. "I miss the family trips," expressed Bradfield. "I wish we could do more things together."

"I don't know my older brothers and sisters very well," added junior Chris Blauvelt, last of 11 children. "By the time I was old

enough to get to know them, they had already moved out."

Establishing an individuality against eight others would appear more difficult than it really is. "We all forced each other to develop our own traits," pointed out Mrs. Anne Keuneke. "There are no two of us alike."

She summed it up: "I loved being in a large family and wouldn't want to change a thing."



Because they are members of a large family, sophomores Darlene and Marlene Muldoon, freshman Tina Muldoon, and junior Becky Muldoon have become used to being crowded into the back seat of their family's car when traveling.



Keith A. Sorgen Stage Band 1, 2, 3; Swing Choir 3, 4; Buskins 3, 4; Play Cast 3, Musical Cast 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4

Christopher J. Spieth Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4

Terence D. Sprague Wrestling 2; Swing Choir 4; Buskins 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4, Musical Cast 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4

Dale W. Springer Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Wrestling 2, 4; Stage Band 1; Latin Club 3, 4

Dan R. Stoppenhagen Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; Swing Choir 2; Prom Court 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Choir 2; Lettermen's Club 3, 4, President 4; HSS 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4

Fernando Talamantes Baseball 1, 2, 4

Pauli P. Tarpila Exchange Student, Finland

Laura A. Tranter Buskins 4; Musical Orchestra 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, Treasurer 3

Lizabeth A. Troutner Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Patriette 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Latin Club 3, President 3

James E. Trump Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4

Dennis J. Ulman Basketball Manager 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4

Leanne G. Weaver

Elizabeth K. Wenger FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4

Glen A. Wiehe Cross Country 1, 2; Gymnastics 3; Track 1, 2; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4

Darlene K. Wietfeldt Track 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3

Dean V. Will

Jody A. Wolff Patriette 2, 3, 4; OEA 4, Secretary 4; Class Secretary 4

Larry A. Woodruff Baseball 2; Football 2, 3; Gymnastics 1; Track 1, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4

Douglas W. Wyss Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Prom Court 3; Class President 3

Laurie K. Wyss Track 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Court 3; Art Club 3, 4; HSS 4; Student Council 2, 4

SeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSeniorsSenior

While he enjoys the company of other members, Phil Krom partakes of refreshments at a Free Lancer's party.



Sarah Ackermann Marcia Albersmeyer Tracy Alexander Cary Andrews				
Scott Applegate Scott Aurand Bruce Bade Mindy Bailey				
Angie Baldwin Mark Beauchot John Beckman Deb Benzing				



Smiling at his success, Joe Deahl uses his running skills to his advantage in the football relay on Field Day.

Doug Bergdall Shari Biesiada Kathy Bischoff Chris Blauvelt Dean Bohnke					
Jennie Bowers Linda Boyle Jill Braaten Barry Bradtmueller Jim Bragg					
Elisa Brames Tim Brennan Annette Brown Dave Burroff Kim Castleman					
Kim Clayton Carolyn Comment Gary Conrad Larry Conrad Barb Coonrod					
Brad Cooper Cindy Counterman Tari Counterman Kevin Coyne LeAnn Critchley					
Brian Davies Tammy Davis Terry Davis Jon Dawson Joe Deahl					

rs Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors

Dressed for Crazy Day, Roger Grabner helps Dave Fraser check envelopes and count the money from magazine sales.



Alex Hess
Dan Hildenbrand
Sue Hockmeyer
Bruce Hoffman
Diane Hoffman



Scott Hoffman
Sally Holle
Holly Holt
Dan Hormann
Matt Howard



Tami Howell
John Huebner
Denise Huston
Gayle Irwin
Jody Jackemeyer



Dave Jarrell
Paul Johnson
Therese Johnson
Tony Johnston
Sandy Kleber



Marilyn Kline
Mark Klinker
Matt Klinker
Sherri Knefelkamp
Phil Krom



On the Personal Side



For Tony Johnston, drag racing is exciting. "I enjoy it," he said. "I hope to get into it as soon as I have the money."

After hanging around the drag strip, Johnston began working for a friend, Mr. Don Gerardot, an avid racer. He started spending his spare time working on Mr. Gerardot's "BB Funny Car." "I changed the oil, fueled the car, and did whatever else needed to be done," Johnston explained.

As Gerardot's mechanic, travel has become a part of Johnston's life. He commented, "We've been to the World Finals in California, the U.S. Nationals in Indianapolis, and others."

"It's really a thrill to be in racing," he concluded. "It's a good

chance to get out and meet a lot of people."

Kathy Bischoff's interest in running led her to become the second girl to ever qualify for the cross country squad.

She tried out for the team because graduate Sara Gilbert had been involved last year and because of the success of previous cross country runners.

She likes running because she finds success in it. She explained, "It's a sport that, if I put my mind to it, I can do well. In other sports, you need basic talents, but running depends a great deal on the mind for success—it's a mental thing."

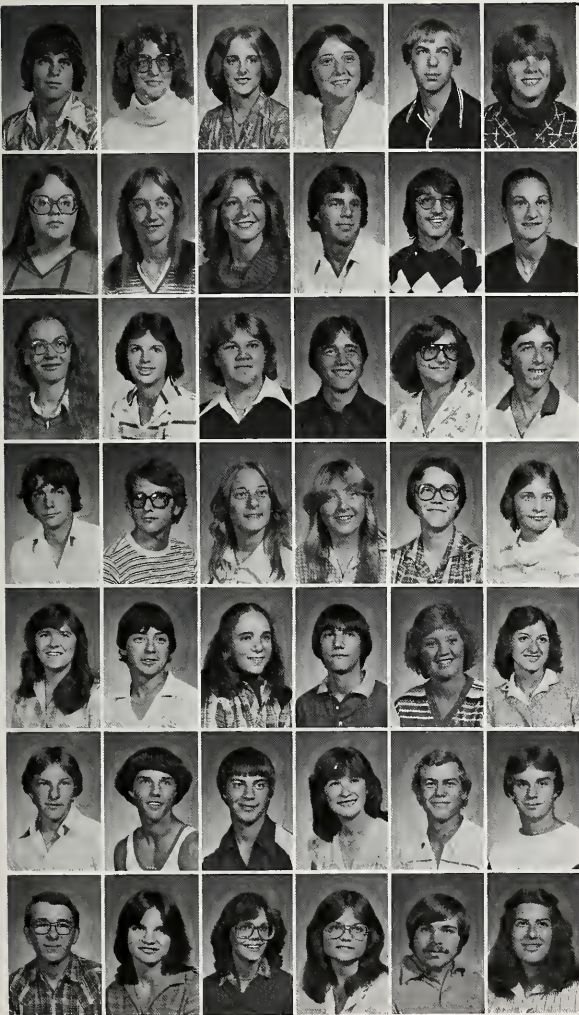
Summer meant conditioning to make the team. She ran over 500 miles. In the girls' cross country Regional meet, she placed seventh, advancing her to State. There, she came in number 55 in a field of 120 runners.



(above left) Putting the knowledge he has learned as a mechanic to good use, junior Tony Johnston works on the roof of his family's dragster. (left) To warm up before she begins to run, junior Kathy Bischoff does some hurdle stretches.



After playing soccer in Advanced P.E. class, Sue Hockemeyer catches her breath as she listens to further instructions.



Tom Ladig
Lisa Lehrman
Anita Lepper
Jackie Lepper
Todd Lepper
Jill Liggett

Lori Lortie
Chris Lothamer
Rhonda Mailand
Mark Maroney
Muggs Marquardt
Kelly Mathew

Sharon May
Danelle McIntosh
Patti Meyers
Andy Miller
Cindy Miller
Dan Miller

Greg Minnich
Colin Moffett
Denise Moore
Deb Morgan
Carolyn Mourey
Becky Muldoon

Cheryl Muldoon
Dean Muldoon
Cathy Niemeyer
Joe
O'Shaughnessey
Kathy
O'Shaughnessey
Katie Ottenweller

Doug Perkins
Dan Peters
Stan Pflueger
Denise Fickell
Thane Plumley
Mark Pope

Larry Purk
Ellen Ray
Michelle Reuille
Rhonda Reuille
Rick Rhymer
Colleen Rockey



Spotlighted atop a platform, Mark Beauchot plays Christmas Past in "A Christmas Carol" at the Christmas Concert.

JuniorsJuniorsJuniorsJuniorsJuniorsJuniorsJuniorsJuniorsJuniorsJu

Wearing janitor garb, Doug Perkins talks with others during activity period on Homecoming Class Dress Day.



Sorting through stencils, Greg Emenhiser and Mark Williams try to find letters for Buskins' Homecoming float.

Shirley Rohrbach
Theresa Ross
Tim Rosswurm
Marla Rothgeb
Kevin Roussey



Steve Roy
Denise Russell
Brent Saalfrank
Tim Saalfrank
Angie Sanders



Jim Sarrazine
Michelle
Scharpenberg
Laura Scheele
Connie Scherer
Jerry Scheumann



Kelly Scheumann
Tim Scheumann
Suzanne Schmidt
Joe Schuhler
Sherri Schultz



Laura Sheehan
Scott Shepherd
Carla Shoaf
Mike Shuler
Kathy Sitko



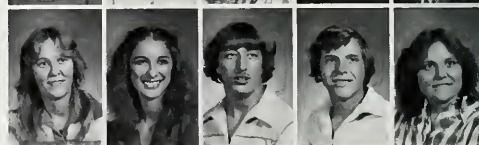
Brad Smith
Steve Smith
Mark Sorg
Tony Sorg
Donna Spieth



Kelly Spieth
Laurie Spieth
Karen Spindler
Mary Stabler
Lisa Staseil



Darla Stephenson
Lisa Stuppich
Ron Strahm
Vince Sutter
Betty Van Horn



Dwayne Vardaman
Chris Voirol
Joe Voirol
Sherry Wagner
Rod Waldrop



rs Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors Juniors



Working at Student Council's babysitting service for Open House, Debbie Emenhiser entertains Claire Knoblauch.



Scott Weimer
Deb Weller
Kevin White
Deb Whittner
Cheryl Williams

Mark Williams
Tom Williams
Joyce Wilson
Donna Winters
Linette Wise

Caroline Wisman
Terry Wygant
Nancy Wyss
Ned Wyss
Darla Zobel

Coping with Cabin Fever



What if the car breaks down? What if there are icy roads and five-foot drifts? What if your parents ground you?

These circumstances can mean being confined at home, and with that confinement is going to come cabin fever.

To occupy herself, sophomore Carrol Miller enjoys drawing comic characters while junior Mark Beauchot spends his time playing the drums. "It drives my family crazy, but I like doing it anyhow," commented Beauchot.

When the weather just won't cooperate, senior Dave Grabner often goes out to his garage and works with wood. Grabner remarked, "I also hunt, lift weights, and shoot baskets; but working with wood is most definitely my favorite pastime."

"If I'm stuck at home during

When he has free time, senior Dave Grabner always fills it with one of his favorite hobbies, working with wood.

the summer, I like to design and construct horse jumps and then lay them into a jump course to ride my horses over," commented junior Roger Grabner. "I also like to work on catching up the scrapbook that I've been keeping on my school and athletic careers."

Cleaning her room, gardening, biking, and swimming are just a few of the ways that senior Kathy Lomont uses her free time. "When you're stuck at home, it's a good time to catch up on the jobs you get behind on," she said.

While others spend the time constructively, senior Pamela Becker uses her free time to relax. "If there's a snow day," she explained, "I like to sleep in and just take it easy. It's nice to be able to relax once in a while."

Some use the time to catch up on chores; others spend it with hobbies. Whatever they do, being confined at home means having to cope with cabin fever.

Dressed as a toddler on Homecoming Field Day, Cindy Hoffman dashes quickly toward her partner in the football relay.

Julius Acosta
Kent Ake
Kay Alles
Bob Anderson



Todd Anderson
Michelle Aurand
Jeff Baatz
Jeff Bacon



Blane Bade
Jody Barrand
Denise
Bauermeister
Jacque Beard



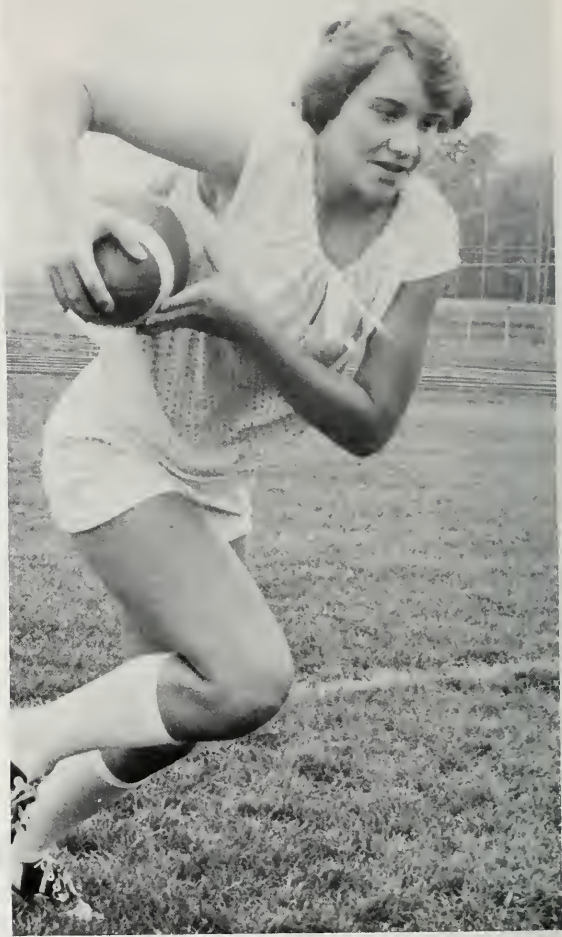
Sheri Bearman
Dave Becker
Brad Beerman
Mark Berning



Randy Bitner
Kurt Bleke
Cindy Bosler
Cindy Bowers



John Bowers
Rita Boyle
Theo Braaten
Tricia Bradfield



Hoping for a point in a volleyball intramural battle, Denise Bauermeister determinedly bumps the ball.

Brenda
Bradtmueller
Steven
Bradtmueller
Cindy Brown
Sharon Bultemeier
Jim Burroff
Judy Castleman



Marie Cenko
Gary Comment
Darwin Cox
Kurt Coyne
Cindy Crager
Jeannie Crisp



Keith Davis
Brenda Deitering
Cheryl DeKoninck
Kevin Doctor
Louie Dorseif
Tina Douth



SophomoresSophomoresSophomoresSophomoresSophomores

In "A Christmas Carol," performed at the Christmas concert, Kim Koenemann pantomimes hugging Scrooge in Christmas Past.

Sophomores jubilant over first-place tie

Not the youngest anymore, but still not the oldest, 190 sophomores entered the building, ready for another active year.

Officers leading the class were Bob Mergenthal, President; Dave Becker, Vice-President; Cindy Hoffman, Secretary; and Cindy Bosler, Treasurer. Serving as Student Council representatives were Jacque Beard, Keith Davis, Carol Miller, and Ted Owen.

Over 50 crowded the lobby in September to place orders for class rings—a highlight of their year. Then the long wait. After nearly three months of anxious anticipation, rings finally came, Thursday, December 20.

With one year's experience to guide, they entered Homecoming Week enthusiastically.

Their banner, "Patriots will Swat 'Em," placed second. The brightly colored red, white, and

blue banner depicted a fly-swatter swatting a Raider.

In hall competition, they illustrated the theme, "Pats Raid Raiders," using a giant Raid can to kill off Raiders. It received the fourth-place award.

Pooling their talents, class members came up with the second-place float entry. "Pats Raid Raiders" was again used as a theme; but this time, the Raid can utilized a fire extinguisher for a more realistic effect.

In other competition, the class placed second in Field Day events and used their great enthusiasm to gain a first in spirit. Outfitted as Tenth-Grade Toddlers, on Class Dress Day, they captured their only first.

When the week's results were announced, jubilant sophomores had finished in an overall first-place tie with juniors.

Paul Dowler
Art Easterday
Mark Embree
Terry Emehiser
Art Fitch
Jerry Fleming
Cowan Franklin
Wendy Frasure

Chris Garman
Brenda Geradot
Brian Geradot
Jackie Geradot
Todd Geradot
Terry Gerber
Dee Gibson
Rae Gibson

Julie Girardot
Denny Golden
Kathy Gordon
Gayle Grabner
Don Graves
Kimberly Hake
Brenda Hamrick
Neal Hart

SophomoresSophomoresSophomoresSophomoresSopho

Bob Hemrick
Beth Herber
Cindy Hoffman
Shawn Hoffman
Jodi Johnson
Julia Johnson

Duane Judt
Laura Kaiser
Scott Kendall
Brad Kiess
Larry Kline
Judy Klingenberger

Marilyn Knapke
Pam Knueve
Kim Koeneman
Kim Koenemann
Rick Krauter
Anita Kuntz



On the Personal Side

When Jackie Pickell went bowling with a friend who was working with the Special Olympics, she never suspected that she would soon be doing the same thing.

"On Saturdays, I take them bowling and encourage them. Someday, I hope to work as a library aid with them," she remarked.

"To work with these kids helps me to have patience and to learn," commented Pickell. "It takes a lot of time, but to be doing something for people really gives me a great feeling inside."

To many of us, water skiing can

be a favorite summer activity; but for Brad Beerman, it has become more than that.

"I started water skiing when I was seven; and ever since then, I've competed in small tournaments around the lakes," explained Beerman. "It gives me something to do and is enjoyable."

According to Beerman, there are at least three different kinds of water skiing: "There's a lot you can do; but slalom, barefooting, and tricking are what I like best," he explained. "Barefooting is especially fun for me."

Each time Jacque Beard makes

a cake, more than likely, it will not be just for her, for she makes a hobby of baking and decorating cakes upon request.

"At times it's frustrating, and I get pretty mad when it doesn't turn out right," she remarked, "but it gives me something a little different to do."

Whether baking as a full-time career will be part of her future is something she hasn't decided as yet. "I've thought about it a lot," Beard remarked, "and it might be pretty neat to do."



In anticipation of the summer ahead, sophomore Brad Beerman prepares his skis by giving them a coat of wax.



Before taking her approach down the bowling lane, sophomore Jackie Pickell concentrates on good aim and feet position.



With steady hands, sophomore Jacque Beard works on the petals of a rose that will be used to decorate a cake.

SophomoresSophomoresSophomoresSophomoresSophomores



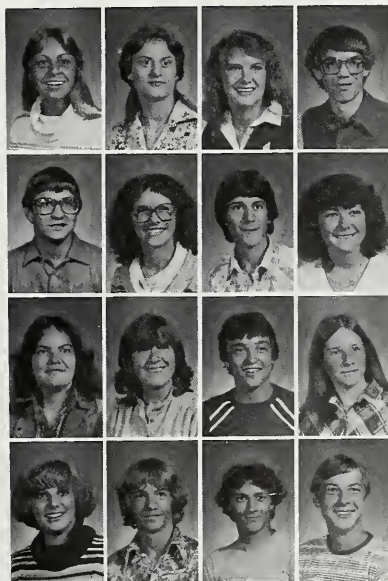
Julie Lawrence
Dennis Lepper
Evan Lepper
Teresa Lewis
Penny Linker
Cathy Livingston

Chris Lomont
Bill Ludwig
Bob Mann
Jill Maroney
Deena Martin
Jerold Martin

Troy McDonald
Jahn Meienburg
Rick Messman
Carol Miller
Neal Minich
Jim Minnick

Michelle Mock
Star Mohr
Julie Mourey
Chris Muhlenskamp
Debbie
Muhlenskamp
Darlene Muldoon

(below) Looking exhausted, Rick Messman tries for a first in the cross country meet against Woodlan and Leo.



Marlene Muldoon
Sue Mull
Mindy Myers
Jeff Nagle

John Oberley
Ellen Ottenweller
Ted Owen
Jodi Pequignot

DeeAnn Peterson
Jackie Pickell
Doug Plummer
Audrey Prescott

Dana Presler
Steve Pyle
Mark Quickery
Charles Raber

After a successful serve, Ted Owen carefully watches the ball fly during the reserve volleyball game win over Woodlan.

SophomoresSophomoresSophomoresSophomoresSophomores

Pets and Their People



When most of us think about pets, the first ones that pop into our minds are, of course, cats and dogs. But for others, the story is a little different.

For junior Ned Wyss, a pet was a squirrel named Lucky. "We got Lucky after we'd cut down a tree in our yard. We named him Lucky because the dog killed his mother, and he was really lucky to survive," he explained.

According to Wyss, having a squirrel for a pet is different: "It's weird because you don't see too many squirrels that are pets, so to have one kind of sets you apart from everyone else."

"One of his favorite stunts was to climb the neighbor's tree, stay there for a couple of days, and then come home," Wyss continued. "The last time, however, he never came back home."

As for sophomore Cindy Bosler, she found her unusual pet to be a

raccoon which her uncle found in his barn and gave to her.

"He was always doing crazy things. When people would come to visit, he would attack and try to scare them," remarked Bosler. "He did it all in good fun."

When junior Sheldon Enterline talks about pets, he refers to his 33 Toggenburg dairy goats.

"We participate in sanctioned shows and county and state fairs," explained Enterline. "Every weekend in the summer, we go to shows as far away as Virginia."

He continued, "It occupies my time. It's a good hobby, but it can be very expensive."

Most of us can't imagine having a seven and one-half foot boa constrictor in the house. But, for junior Dave Burroff, it's an everyday occurrence.

"I bought him when I was five years old," Burroff recalled. "I like having a pet that is easy to care for." But, he quickly added, "When he gets loose, he's awfully hard to find."

Relaxing at home, junior Dave Burroff takes time to give his seven and one-half foot boa constrictor needed attention.

Doug Rademacher
Dawn Ranney
Kim Ranney
Paul Read
Rene Reidy



Steve Rennels
Tony Renninger
Alan Richman
Steve Rorick
Suzy Rorick



Brian Ross
Matt Roussey
Scott Roussey
Stacey Rushart
Timothy Salyer



Bruce Scheuerer
Kirk Scheumann
Tony Schindler
Chris Schlaudroff
Troy Schlemmer



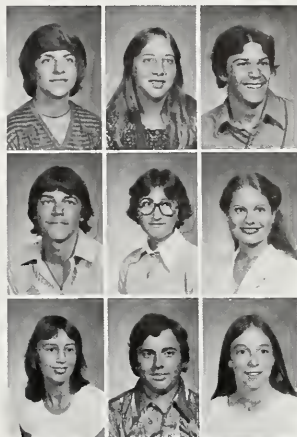
To get an idea of the varieties of plants, Jim Wilson browses through Sandpoint Greenhouse on an Art Club trip.



SophomoresSophomoresSophomoresSophomoresSophomores



As Kurt Bleke and Paul Dowler wait in line, Dave Becker places his order with the salesman, giving the specific detailing he wishes his new class ring to have.



Jeanette Ternet
Stephani
Theismann
Mark Tomkinson

Vince Tussing
Jeanette Wagner
Rhonda Waldrop

Jill Weaver
Kevin Wenger
Laura White

Doug Will
Jon Williams
Jim Wilson

Rhonda Wilson
Shelly Witte
Marilyn Wyss



Troy Schmidt
Jeanine Shelburne
Rodney Shoaf
Kim Shroyer

Andy Sipe
David Sitko
Dan Smith
Janell Smith



Jeff Smith
Mary Smith
Robin Smith
Sheilah Smith



Cindy Sorg
Jeff Sorg
Lisa Sorg
Frank Southerland



Jeff Spieth
Sherri Spieth
Jeff Springer
Tim Springer



David Stabler
Bill Stephenson
Tammy Stephenson
Laura Tatman



In the varsity football loss to Norwell, assistant coaches, Mr. Dave Lapp and Mr. Kim Fisher, explain a play to Brad Kiess.

To guess the name of the person taped to her back, Annette Vinson asks Laura Ulman a few questions at the Freshman Mixer.



Mike Akins
Randy Alexander
Roger Allison



Andrew Anderson
Carl Anderson
Carla Anderson



When the freshmen win over Belmont, 58-39, Jerry Feasby shoots for the basket while Dan Grotrian waits for the rebound.

Ivan Anderson
Karen Andrews
Mike Aspy
Mia Augustyniak
Shari Baldwin
Steve Bardos



Lori Bauermeister
Chris Bearman
Steve Beckman
Jody Beerman
Scott Behrman
Rich Bienz



Barb Blair
Mary Boyle
Jim Bradtmueller
Kurt Bradtmueller
Rod Bradtmueller
Maria Brennan



Doug Bulmahn
Jeff Castleman
Steve Castleman
Dawn Clayton
Jim Coe
Mike Collett



Wayne Combs
Lori Conn
Karen Conrad
Nila Conrad
Keith Coyne
Dineale Dabney



Mike Davies
Christy Davis
Mitch Day
Charley Dehnert
Vicki Depew
Barbara Derickson



freshmenfreshmenfreshmenfreshmenfreshmenfreshmen

Frosh banner nets first at Homecoming

As the doors swung open August 29, 185 freshmen found themselves caught up in the whirlwind of high school activities.

To overcome the first obstacle, finding the correct homeroom, the confused students consulted posted lists in the lobby. With this accomplished, the correct room was still to be found.

Questions and still more questions remained unanswered as they passed from one ten-minute class to another. Schedule cards spoke a foreign language and locker combinations wouldn't work.

Life continued to be full. Starting it off was the Freshman Mixer. Sponsored by Student Council and class sponsors, 100 members of the class gathered to enjoy a time of games, refreshments, and dancing to the top 40.

With athletic teams forming, cheerleaders became the first business needing a class vote. Of the 20 hopefuls, seven received the highly sought honor.

Officer elections resulted with

Dan Grotrian named President; Tammy Wilson, Vice-President; Jennie McCallum, Secretary; and Dimitries Sgourakis, Treasurer. Student Council choices were Chris Wyss, Annette Vinson, Mia Augustyniak, and Jennie Owen.

Homecoming Week brought new experiences in competition. They placed fourth in spirit, float, and Field Day events.

Outfitted in the weirdest clothes they could find, the "Freshmen Freaks" placed third Class Dress Day, and their glittering hall display, "The Freshman Force Be with You," earned second.

A first place in banner competition highlighted the entire week. The theme, "A Patriot Jam," featured a slice of bread being smeared by Patriot Jam.

Changes in the classroom also affected the class. Living With Society, the values clarification course, obtained a new title. Fulfilling state law, Stopping Abuses in Living offered study on dangers of abuses in life.

While helping out at set construction, Lori Bauermeister paints a picket fence that will be used for the musical Oklahoma.



Becky Derickson
Dawn Emehiser
Ken Emerick
Brenda Ertel
Jeff Fairfield
Jerry Feasby

Rochelle Fields
Mike Fisher
Phil Ford
Kent Franz
Barb Frecker
Jim Garland

Rod Gaskill
Karl Getty
Tim Gilbert
Stacey Graham
Robert Griffiths
Donna Grodrian

Annette Grogg
Renee Gronau
Dean Groo
Dan Grotrian
Roy Hammond
Jim Hanley



To aid their class' efforts on Homecoming Field Day, Michele Meyers and Greg Sutter compete in the three-legged race.

FreshmenFreshmenFreshmenFreshmenFreshmenFreshmenFreshmen

On the Personal Side

In Art 1-2 class, Angie Voirol looks over various lettering styles before choosing one to complete a project.



At the piano in the Choir room, freshmen Brent Koehlinger and Elise May collaborate on a song for the guitar.



Because they both became tired of the same old music to play on their guitars, Elise May and Brent Koehlinger both decided to write their own songs.

May commented, "I've written a couple for a community choir and one for my uncle's wedding, but mostly I write them just for my own satisfaction."

As for Koehlinger: "So far I've written 50 or 60 songs, but it's not always that easy to find the music to go with them."

What does it take to write good lyrics? Both agreed, "It takes a lot

of imagination and the hope that someday you'll be able to make it to the big-time."

"When you write a song, it's like writing a story about yourself," they commented. "You gain a tremendous amount of satisfaction, and it is a good way to relate the feelings you can never express in everyday life."

"Writing songs is not always that easy; it depends mostly on the mood that you are in. It's nice because you're able to look at the world the way you feel it through your songs," they said.

John Harp
Jim Hart
John Hart
Marsha Hart
Mark Henry
Rhonda Henry



Pam Hockemeyer
Cathy Hoffman
Mark Hormann
Tanya Hoskins
Vance Hugg
John Jeffrey



Lynn Kaiser
Pam Kalthoff
Doug Kettelkamp
Dianne Kiess
Janell Kleine
Scott Kleinknight



freshmenfreshmenfreshmenfreshmenfreshmenfreshmen



Darryl Knueve
Brent Koehlinger
Diane Koenig
Sheila Krauter
Keith Lahrman

Taylor Lee
Tony Linker
Kim Long
Lori Loomis
John Mattes

Elise May
Jennie McCallum
Cohn McDaniel
Barry Melcher
Beth Messman

Lori Meyer
Greg Meyers
Michele Meyers
Michelle Meyers
Tom Miller

At the FTA Christmas party held for the teachers, Dawn Emenhiser calculates the answers to the teachers' puzzles.



Showing enthusiasm and spirit, Annie Roy puts a jump in her routine during freshman cheerleading tryouts.



Deceil Moore
Matt Morton

Greg Mourey
Amy Mowan

Devonna Muldoon
Tina Muldoon

Ty Myers
Veronica Nichter

Tina North
Anne Nuerge

Linda Oberley
Tom Ottenweller

FreshmenFreshmenFreshmenFreshmenFreshmenFreshmen

On SAIL Family Appreciation Day, Steven Webb, Barb Blair, Dianne Kiess, and Lori Loomis view classmates' Crew Logs.



Jennie Owen
Joyce Peters
Phil Priest
Lynda Purk
Penny Raber



Dave Ratliff
Linda Read
Karen Rennels
Dion Renninger
Amy Reuille



Bruce Rhymer
Brent Rice
Nick Riner
Julie Roriek
Rich Ross



Laura Roussey
Annie Roy
Amy Saalfrank
Barry Salway
Susie Sarrazine



Jim Scheumann
Mike Scott
Mark Scully
Dimitrios Sgourakis
Corey Sheehan



Tammy Sheehan
Carmin Shidler
Steve Smith
Marshall Snyder
Mike Speith



Arnold Spieth
Barb Stabler
Lynne Stahl
Toni Stoppenhagen
Brian Strahm



Monty Stratton
Amy Sullivan
Greg Sutter
Larry Talamantes
Randy Ternet



Shari Theismann
Martha Thieme
Scott Tomkinson
Rick Troutner
Larry Trump



Michele Tschannen
Laura Ulman
Annette Vinson
Angie Voirol
Dave Voirol



At the Freshman Mixer, Jim Scheumann looks to Mia Augustyniak for a suggestion on how to get untangled in a game.

FreshmenFreshmenFreshmenFreshmenFreshmenFreshmen



To protect a possible arm sprain received during football action against Belmont, Phil Priest uses an air splint.



Janice Voirol
Mary Voirol
Celia Wagoner
Steven Webb
Gary Whitacre
Gary Williams

Steve Williams
Todd Williams
Joe Wilson
Tammy Wilson
Dennis Witte
Kent Witte

Don Woodruff
Ron Woodruff
Sue Wurm
Chris Wyss
Tony Wyss
Janene Zelt

Brace Yourself

Tinsel teeth, metal mouth, tin grin, brace face—terms continually heard wherever you find a person with braces. Those small metal pieces a dentist puts on teeth to make them straight inevitably attract attention.

Most will wear braces from one to six years, depending on the amount of needed dental work. And, just because the braces come off doesn't finalize treatment. A mouth positioner and retainer mean another two to four years.

As innocent as braces might seem, they can also cause some fairly unusual situations.

Once, junior LeAnn Critchley's braces fastened to the bedsheets. "Because of the position I was in, no one could hear me call for help," she said. "I was like that for an hour until I finally unlocked my teeth myself."

Slow dancing will usually bring a sentimental, romantic picture to mind, but not to freshman Annie Roy. She remembers, "I was in the middle of a dance when suddenly my braces got caught in the guy's sweater. It was a pretty embarrassing moment."

"I dated someone with braces, and they locked together," commented senior Reyne Gerardot. "It was scary. Luckily, we moved at the right time, and the braces just unlocked themselves."

Senior Sandi Dowler added, "The very first day, my retainer was accidentally thrown in the trash. I was lucky not much trash had piled up, and I didn't have to dig deep to find it."

Yet ask a former brace-wearer if

the discomfort and cost are worth it, and the answer is "Yes." Senior Beth Troutner explained, "I'm not embarrassed to smile, and I've had lots of compliments on my teeth." Junior Anita Lepper added, "When someone complains about wearing braces, I always say it's well worth the trouble in the long run."

For all who wear braces, wax, rubber bands, headgear, and retainers become a necessary part of their daily life.



(right) At the faculty Christmas party at Zoli's, Mr. John Campbell pauses after his meal to talk to a fellow teacher.

(below) Using sophomore Mark Tomkinson as a model, Mr. Dave Lapp demonstrates a cross face during intramural wrestling.



Mr. John D. Arnold Social Studies, Resource Room/Hobbies: racquetball, tennis, cycling
Miss Jane Baker English, Resource Room/Y-Teens/Educational: Galaudet College, sign language for the deaf/Travel: Washington, D.C.
Mr. David Bauer Social Studies/Travel: Smokey Mountains/Hobbies: snowmobiles, motorcycles, cars
Mr. Richard Bourquin Guidance Counselor/Hobby: golf

Mrs. Dorothy Bultemeier Financial Secretary/Cheerleaders, Pep Block, Patriettes
Mrs. Barbara Butcher Media Aide/Community: Heritage Homemakers, DAR/Hobbies: gardening, flowers, baking
Mr. John Campbell Industrial Arts/Hobbies: travel, sports
Mr. Bill Copeland Industrial Arts/Awards: EPT (Industrial Arts Honorary)/Hobbies: sports, woodworking, movies

Mr. Kim Fisher Industrial Arts/Assistant Football, Wrestling
Mrs. Willodean M. Foster English/Community: Home Economics Club, Vice-President/Travel: Southeastern states
Mrs. James Fraser Vocational Agriculture/FFA/Community: 4-H/Awards: Adviser Award, Soil Judging; State Fair Breed Shows/Hobby: breeding Yorkshire swine stock
Mrs. Pat Fry English, Resource Room Paraprofessional/Hobbies: sewing, gardening

Mrs. Sara J. Geroff Librarian/FTA/Community: Arena Theatre, Volunteer Coordinator/Educational: North Central Evaluation Team/Hobbies: reading, tennis
Mrs. Cheri Gilbert Physical Education/Girls' Basketball, Volleyball/Hobbies: golf, family antiques
Mr. Loren Grabner Business/Leadership Conference
Mrs. Carol Grimm Foreign Language, English

Mr. Dale Guingrich Physical Education/Gymnastics
Mr. Gene Hany Social Studies/Baseball, Freshman Basketball
Mr. Cletus M. Heimann Mathematics/Community: Monroeville Town Board/Travel: Arkansas, Canada/Hobbies: golf, bowling
Mrs. Garnet Hisner Guidance Secretary/Hobbies: sewing, bowling



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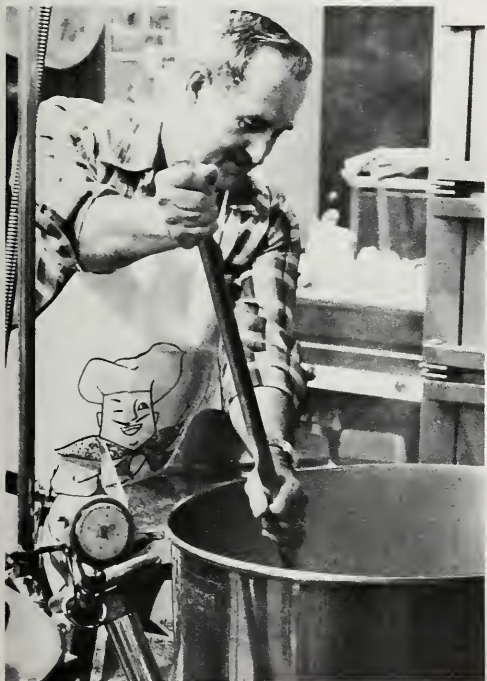


Mrs. Lisa Holdeman English, Resource Room/Y-Teens/Community: Sweet Adelines/Hobbies: singing, swimming, sailing
Mrs. Phillis Hormann Study Hall Supervisor/Community: Home Ec Club, Vice-President/Hobbies: quilting, sewing, crafts
Mrs. Margaret Hunter Home Economics/FHA/Community: IHEA, AHEA, ICFR/Hobbies: raising, showing registered quarter horses
Mrs. Jane Hursh English, Physical Education, Resource Room/Free Lancers/Community: Young Adults Church Counselor/Hobbies: reading, writing

Mrs. Anne Keuneke Mathematics, Science/Educational: Master's Degree, Purdue University/Hobbies: baking, gardening, bike riding
Mrs. Nancy Kirk Business/Community: Organist of Korean Congregation/Educational: Counselor's License/Travel: California/Hobbies: reading, music
Mr. Ned Knappe Administrative Assistant
Mr. Kenneth L. Knoblauch English, Physical Education/Art Club/Educational: Master's Degree, Purdue University/Hobby: ice hockey

Mr. Dave Lapp Industrial Arts/Assistant Football, Assistant Wrestling
Mrs. Janice Lehrman Nurse/Community: Church children's director, teacher; U.B.S. Director/Hobbies: music, embroidery, sewing
Mr. David Menze Science, Resource Room/Freshman Football
Mr. James Mergenthal Music, Physical Education/Concert Choir, Swing Choir/Community: Arena Theatre, musical director/Hobbies: biking, leisure listening, dining out

Mr. Ivan Mulligan Principal
Mrs. Judith Najib Assistant Principal/Community: Phi Delta Kappa; Delta Kappa Gamma, Professional Affairs Chairwoman/Educational: Candidate for Doctoral Program, Ball State University/Hobbies: sewing, reading, visiting historical sites
Mrs. Jan Neff Business/Community: Newcomer's Club/Travel: Colorado, Quebec, Canada/Hobbies: camping, raising golden retrievers, snow skiing
Mrs. Donna Newhouse School Secretary/Hobbies: sewing, gardening



Council cites staffers for 'Big Apple' award

Student Council initiated the "Big Apple Award" to recognize faculty and staff members making particular contributions to students.

The six receiving the honor were Mrs. Ruth Owen for positive suggestions to the council, Mr. Jim Fraser for building the new lobby benches, Mr. Jim Schmidt for his involvement with students, Mr. Ken Knoblauch for his support of athletics, Mrs. Ruth Wyss for spirit shown in all areas, and Mrs. Garnet Hisner for her help with attendance during mini course days.

Major changes in departments took place as Mrs. Margaret Hunter and Mrs. Jackie Smith took over the Home Economics area and

Mrs. Robin Schmidt joined the English staff.

When Miss Jane Baker resigned to take another position within the school system, Mrs. Lisa Holdeman filled the spot in English and the Resource Room. New in Industrial Arts was Mr. Bill Copeland, and in Business, Mrs. Janet Neff.

Two transferred from their junior high positions to the high school. Mr. Dave Lapp moved into Industrial Arts while Mrs. Ruth Wyss was added in Physical Education.

Social activities included the annual staff party at Christmas which was held at Zoli's Chalet; a breakfast and a luncheon with staffs of the two feeder schools, Monroeville and Hoagland; and a final luncheon the last day of school.

On change of semester work day, Principal Ivan Mulligan prepares his special Mulligan Stew for the staff's lunch.

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Hi Mom! Oops...I Mean. Mrs. Wyss

For most parents, a normal school day is one of separation from their children. Yet this fact fails to hold true for the 15 staff and faculty who work at the same school their children attend.

"Having the kids here has given me the chance to see them in a different setting," commented Mr. Cletus Heimann. "And because of this, I've been able to understand them better." Senior Doug Heimann added, "Having Dad here at school doesn't bother me. That's the way it's always been."

Take the situation a step further by putting the child in the parent's classroom, and more complications arise. "It was hard to keep the mother and teacher in their respective roles," remarked Mrs. Ruth Wyss. "And there came a point when I realized what was happening and it had to stop. It's not fair."

Though it's never said, the thought is there: teacher's children aren't treated as others. Instead they receive special attention and

privileges.

Nothing could be further from the truth, and victims of this criticism quickly point this out. "I want to let Dave be an individual and fight his own battles without my help," explained Mr. James Fraser. "If anything, when I have him in class, I tend to be harder on him, not easier."

I don't feel teachers treat me any better than anyone else," said senior Matt Hunter. "In fact, I think more is expected of me to set an example."

Recalling her own experience, Mrs. Nancy Kirk is apprehensive about her daughter's being at the school where she teaches: "My mother taught at the school I attended, and it caused a great deal of pressure. My daughter will be here in two years, and I don't want the same for her."

"If I had to do it over, I wouldn't change a thing," summarized Mr. Verne Tussing. "It has been a learning and growing experience for the kids and me."



(above left) At the French Club's Christmas party, sophomore Marilyn Wyss turns to look at what other members have discovered hidden in the special Christmas boots. (above right) In the midst of conversation at the annual faculty Christmas party held at Zoli's, Mrs. Ruth Wyss stops to react to a fellow faculty member's question.

Mrs. Ruth Owen Social Studies Paraprofessional
Miss Shirley J. Ploughe Art/Art Club, Y-Teens/Community: Church school teacher; Crafts Coordinator Youth Deaf, Hearing Impaired/Travel: Gatlinburg, Tennessee, Summer Art Workshop/Hobbies: camping, taking pictures, reading, ceramics, sign language
Mr. Doug Rademacher Business/Travel: East coast, New York
Mr. Larry Romary Mathematics

Mr. Thomas Rose Foreign Language, English/Latin Club/Hobby: gardening
Mrs. Donna Rothgeb Study Hall Supervisor
Mr. W. W. Sadler Audio Visual Coordinator
Mr. Don Sarrazine Science/Cross Country, Assistant Track/Travel: Canada, Lake Huron/Hobbies: fishing, hiking, running

Mr. Jim Schmidt Social Studies, Physical Education/Buskins/Awards: Teacher of the Year nominee/Community: Arena Theatre, directing, acting; Board of church deacons/Travel: New York
Mrs. Robin Schmidt English, Resource Room/Hobbies: sewing, biking, reading
Mrs. Jacqueline Smith Home Economics/FHA/Community: IHEA, AHEA
Mrs. Coleen E. Snyder Guidance Counselor/HSS/Community: Delta Kappa Gamma, Second Vice-President; Bridge Club



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(left) Just arriving at the FTA's teachers' Christmas party, Mrs. Lisa Holdeman decides on what cookies to select.

(below) To overpower freshmen, Mrs. Janet Neff, Mrs. Ruth Wyss, Mr. Kim Fisher, Mr. Jim Schmidt, and Mrs. Anne Keuneke pull in a Field Day tug-of-war battle.



Mr. Will Travis English, Journalism/Lantern, downPat/Community: Arena Theatre, directing, acting, President Board of Directors/Travel: New York/Hobby: community theatre
Mr. Verne E. Tussing Music/Patiettes, Band/Hobby: golf
Miss Deborah Weaver Business/OEA/Hobbies: dancing, cooking, golf, music
Mr. George Wehrmeister Varsity Basketball, Golf

Mr. Reg Welch Mathematics/Community: Optimist Club; Adams County American Cancer Society, President/Travel: Hawaii/Hobbies: carpentry, woodworking
Miss Dorothy A. Wetter Foreign Language, English/French Club/Travel: New Orleans/Hobbies: reading, travel
Mrs. Ruth H. Wyss Physical Education/Girls' Gymnastics, Track/Community: Hoagland Area Advancement Association/Educational: Masters Degree, Indiana University/Travel: Florida/Hobbies: eating out, playing cards
Mr. Robert Yager Science/Varsity Football, Track



EACS School Board—Front Row: Robert Beerbower, Merle Gerig, DeWayne Heckley, Back Row: David Davis, Thomas Kurtz, Sr., Mary Barksdale, David Hockemeyer.



Kitchen and Custodial Personnel—Front Row: Phyllis Deitering, Dave Youse, Jim Holmes, Leona Bradtmueller. Second Row: Elizabeth Scheumann, Selma Gallmeyer, Margene Bradtmueller, Louella Oehler, Freida Herderhorst. Third Row: Ester Meyer, Evelyn Felt, Sue Fraser, Lorinda Koenemann.

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As she sets up for the community style show, Mrs. Renee Hazelett pauses to visit with past graduates Jane Wyss and Deb Wurm.

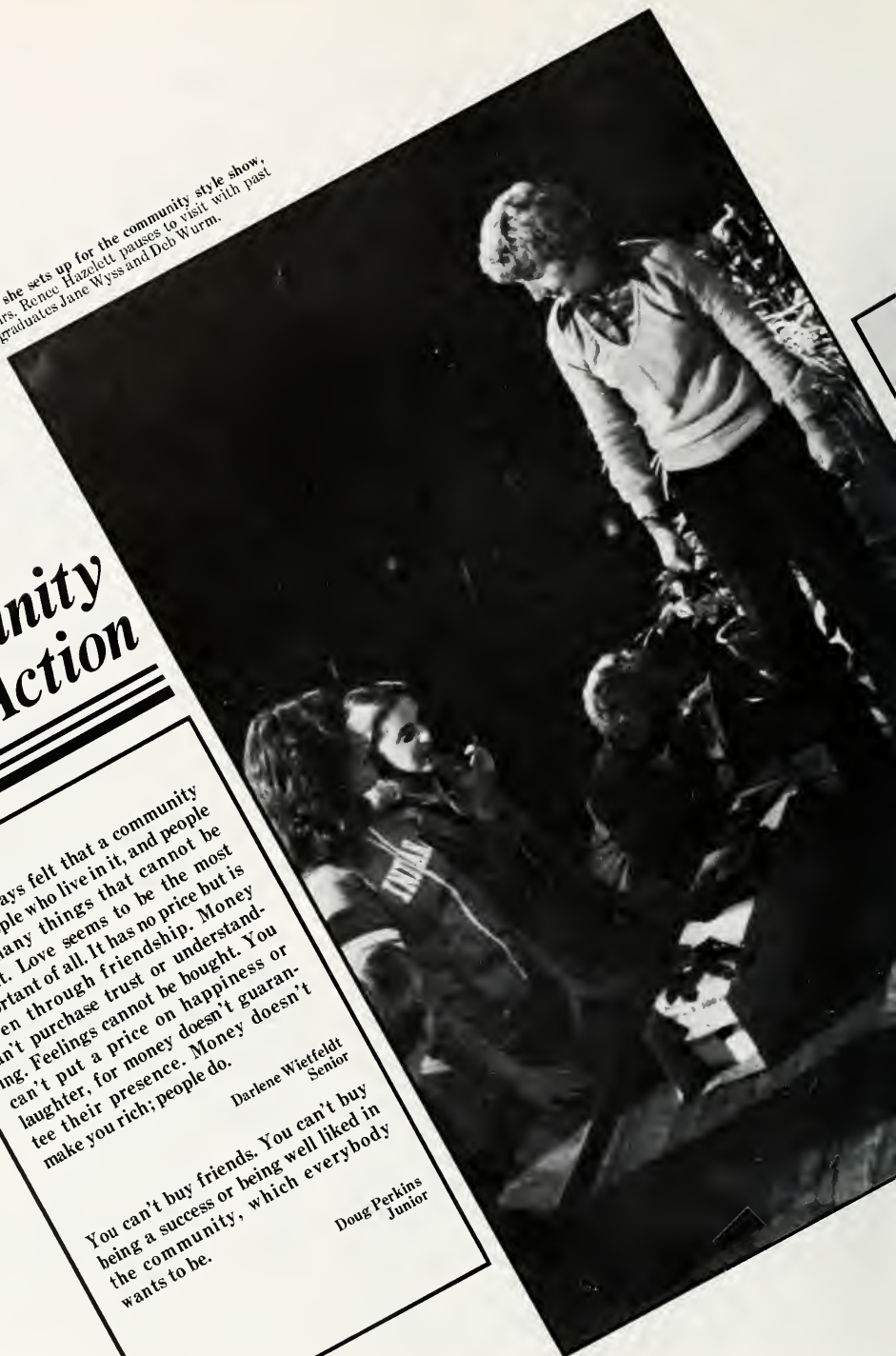
Community Action

I have always felt that a community is the people who live in it, and people offer many things that cannot be bought. Love seems to be the most important of all. It has no price but is given through friendship. Money can't purchase trust or understanding. Feelings cannot be bought. You can't put a price on happiness or laughter for money doesn't guarantee their presence. Money doesn't make you rich; people do.

Darlene Wietfeldt
Senior

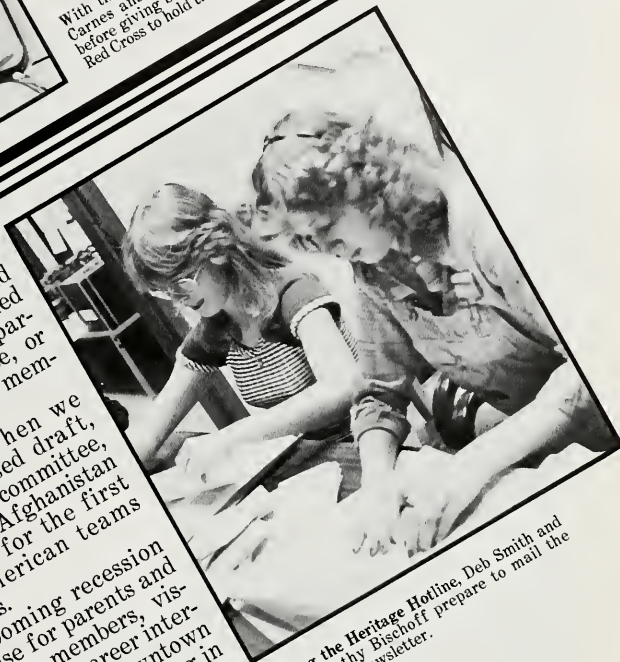
You can't buy friends. You can't buy being a success or being well liked in the community, which everybody wants to be.

Doug Perkins
Junior





With the assistance of a nurse, senior Karen Carnes answers the required questionnaire before giving blood when the 1-Teens join the Red Cross to hold their bloodmobile.



Folding the Heritage Hotline. Deb Smith and Junior Kathy Bischoff prepare to mail the informative newsletter.

Double digit inflation didn't touch us when we created coloring books in OEA and distributed them to area hospitals, listened carefully to election campaign promises, participated in the Leadership Conference, or acquired new skills from community members during mini courses.

There was no cost involved when we voiced an opinion on the proposed draft, served on a building and grounds committee, and Iran, registered the American teams time, or supported the looming recession through the Winter Olympics.

We didn't notice the looming recession when we held an open house for parents and other interested community members, visited area businesses exploring a career interest, watched the renovation of downtown Fort Wayne, spent the night participating in a rock-a-thon during Monroeville days, traveled with the Choir at performances to be rounding schools, waited in line to be immunized, attended a financial aid workshop, or organized a basketball tournament for the feeder schools.

Even with a quavering national scene, we ended our year with a balanced budget. Our involvement with the outside world brought

**what money
couldn't buy**



Carefully watching Director James Mergenthal for cues, seniors Barry Ruhl and Kelly Hoffman perform at the Spring Concert.

Olympics, Iranian hostages spark student discussions

For a moment, hard times and low pay were forgotten when the support and backing of the entire country united for one goal. As the United States hockey team skated to the gold medal win in the Winter Olympics, shouts and cheers of victory rang for days. Talk of defeating Russia was heard throughout the halls of the school.

Newspapers and magazines continually published stories of the heroic win, praising the athletes; yet shortly after, news from the President caused spirits to sink.

Because of the sudden invasion of Afghanistan by Russian troops, a number of nations, allied with the United States, declared a boycott of the Summer Olympics. As a result, athletes who had trained and worked hard would not be given the chance to compete.

This decision sparked much controversy as students voiced their reactions to the surprising announcement. "Russia has to be stopped now," commented senior Steve Lemmon. "I feel that the President is doing the right thing."

"I think that politics should be left out of the Olympics," replied sophomore Andy Sipe. "Let's send our athletes and show other countries what we can do."

Meanwhile, diplomatic affairs in Iran and Afghanistan worsened; and on May 23, the final day of school, 50 hostages in Iran entered their 202nd day of captivity.

Near the end of April, a rescue attempt to save the hostages failed, resulting in the death of eight Americans. Flown at half mast for eight days, flags reminded students

Story continued on page 147

(left) Enjoying an evening of fun at Monroe-ville Days, seniors Chuck Ranney and Dean Will hang on during a tilt-a-whirl ride.



(left) When Mrs. Jane Hursh's junior English classes study careers, Mr. Bob Barkus, career counselor at Indiana-Purdue talks to a class about job opportunities.

(below) Receiving instructions during mini courses from Mr. Robert Rains, Mr. Kim Fisher concentrates on judo techniques.



(above) At the annual Open House, senior Laurie Wyss and junior Nancy Wyss explain pictures of activities to parents.

(left) Prior to giving blood, an area donor answers Mrs. Ronald Scheele's questions at the Y-Teens' bloodmobile.

(right) On Patriots' Day morning, Eagle Scouts, juniors Rick Grieze, Vince Sutter, and sophomore Jeff Springer raise the flag.

(below) While helping at Student Council's babysitting service for Open House, freshman Annette Vinson reads to a child.



As Mrs. Arthur Kaiser helps herself to refreshments at the annual Open House, junior Dan Hormann fills up more punch cups.



Blooming Farm florists, Darla and Marla Veit, aid juniors Linette Wise and Lisa Lehrman and senior Sandra Schmidt as they create corsages in the flower arranging mini course.

Gold prices, long strike affect purchasing

Story continued from page 144
of the bravery shown by their country's servicemen.

Furthermore, talk of a renewed draft law placed students' future plans in jeopardy. And because of the Equal Rights Amendment, women faced the possibility of being included. All at once, the chance of war became more likely, and senior government classes spent hours arguing the pros and cons.

Due to world conditions, gold prices soared to over \$800 an ounce as the demand for the precious metal increased. Sophomore class members felt the effect of the price hike, for they were not able to afford gold class rings.

In an effort to make students conscious of their importance in society, voter registration took place in the lobby. Juniors and seniors meeting

age requirements were encouraged to participate in upcoming elections to make their voices heard in government.

Not only did national events affect students' lives, but local headlines also had their impact. Foremost in the minds of families was the Harvester strike which forced many students to stop spending and start saving their money.

Workers argued six months concerning mandatory overtime. The ceased production, lasting through the Christmas season, forced other companies to lay off workers; and within a short time, available jobs were hard to find.

In addition to reduced working opportunities, students discovered that each time they went to fill the car's gas tank, prices had risen higher. Forming car pools and riding

the bus to school soon became a daily part of life.

At the same time, downtown Fort Wayne began to take on a new look. High-rise buildings and fresh black top replaced old buildings and ruined streets. The revitalization promised a better community life in the future.

Offering an inexpensive source of entertainment, students congregated at the Hoagland and Monroeville Fairs. Concessions, rides, games, and performances by Swing Choir and Band provided a variety of different diversions.

Concerned about the growing epidemic of measles, mumps, rubella, and polio, the Allen County Board of Health provided free immunization to interested students. The program succeeded with 333 participating.

Story continued on page 148



(above) As she conducts a mini course class, Mrs. Colleen Grabner of Marjoe Cosmetics applies sophomore Cindy Cragar's lipstick.

(left) Executing her solo part in "Alleluia," junior Katie Ottenweller plays the chimes before the Spring Concert crowd.

Bloodmobile, Open House attract community patrons

Story continued from page 147

Health also interested Y-Teens as they set up their one-day bloodmobile, where students and community alike donated blood.

Special subject-area displays were set up in the gymnasium for the annual Open House. Student Council provided babysitting services while cookies and punch were served, compliments of the Home Economics Department.

Language Arts 5-6 students took advantage of the community during a career unit. After choosing a career, they visited area businesses, learning what was involved from those employed in that line of work. Meanwhile, OEA members made coloring books and distributed them to children's wards of local hospitals. Members also worked directly with community patrons when they joined forces with yearbook staffers, going out into the community to sell year-

book advertising.

In the meantime, Concert Choir and Swing Choir took a day off the regular schedule during Christmas, visiting WOWO Radio and Lincoln National Bank. Both groups sang special Christmas selections.

Since money had become scarce, a Financial Aid Workshop was sponsored by the Guidance Department. Parents recognized the most effective way to avoid the recession in order to give their children the best education possible.

Basketball and wrestling tournaments, conducted by Lettermen for feeder schools, offered future students a view of the school as well as provided healthy competition.

Special convocations, sponsored by Student Council, opened up new worlds for students. Programs promoting Wandering Wheels, dancing, and even reptiles, broke the monotony of the normal routine.



(above) Promoting Pep Block's sale of jerseys at the Open House, Mrs. Ruth Wyss displays one for Mrs. Willis Dager.



(right) As he speaks to a French class, a visiting speaker widens the students' knowledge of life in France.

(left) At Y-Teens' bloodmobile, junior Lori Lortie answers junior Carla Shoaf's question as they record donors' names.

(below) On SAIL class' Family Appreciation Day, freshman Annie Roy and Mrs. Cheri Gilbert talk with one of the children.



(above) As Mrs. Judy James demonstrates the proper way to cut a wedding cake to Family Relations class, juniors Deb Weller and Kelly Spieth watch attentively.

(left) When junior English students study a unit on careers, class members visit Parkview Hospital and hear a doctor explain career choices in the medical field.

Serve up to money-saving insulation

With the rising cost of energy, not having your home insulated properly is like throwing money out the window. **Sound Thermal Energy Control, Incorporated**, specializes in energy control products of all types. No matter what type you need, whether it is for home, commercial, sun control, or siding, they carry all of the products you seek. Are you a do-it-yourselfer? Let the people at **Sound Thermal Energy Control** figure out the best method, amount of insulation, and rent you the needed equipment. Save energy, save money, and insulate now with the aid of **Sound Thermal Energy Control, Incorporated** at 7103 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne. Phone 447-5704 or 447-1520.



By controlling the serve, senior Steve Lemmon has the advantage of scoring points against his opponent in handball. By insulating your home now with the help of **Sound Thermal Energy Control**, you can have the advantage of saving money on heating bills.

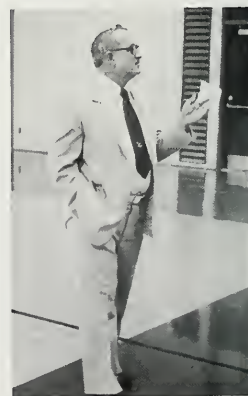
If she eats at **Waynewood Inn**, senior Barb Mann can sit back and whistle while they do the cooking.



When you find you're not able to eat another hot dog or hamburger, go ahead and break yourself of that fast-food habit and settle down for a real meal. **Waynewood Inn** will serve up fish, steaks, chicken, or their famous tenderloin sandwiches like you've never tasted before, and you'll enjoy comfortable dining in their family room. Are you in a rush and can't stay to eat? Don't deny yourself the pleasure of a good meal, for **Waynewood Inn** also provides convenient carry out service. So the next time you're looking for the best food in town, without that feeling of being rushed, try **Waynewood Inn** any day of the week, 8421 Bluffton Road, Fort Wayne; phone 747-0816.

Whistle while they cook

Using his hand to emphasize his point, Principal Ivan Mulligan talks to the student body. Sophomores find that their hands look better with a class ring from the **J.L. Small Company**.



Then on the other hand

Your high school years are an important time of your life, and they provide experiences which you'll always want to remember. Help preserve those memories with a class ring from the **J.L. Small Company**. For a number of years, the **Small Company** has successfully been serving area high schools with their varied selection of different-styled rings. Don't let your high school days slip by without a constant reminder—a class ring by the **J.L. Small Company**, 4508 Kenilworth, Fort Wayne; phone 744-0894.

Pass unless it's Dora Lee

If you're looking for a place to live, why not look into a mobile home court? **Dora Lee Mobile Home Park** offers you the openness of spacious country living with the added convenience of small-town life close by. Friendly people and a relaxed atmosphere provide you with all you could look for in a neighborhood. A trailer is a home when you find yourself living at **Dora Lee Mobile Home Park**, Alliger Road, Monroeville; phone 623-3240.



Neither a Norwell quarterback nor someone looking for a mobile home court can pass up what **Dora Lee Mobile Home Park** has to offer.

To solve farming problems and fill farm needs, sophomore Kevin Wenger agrees that **E and M Grain** has "down to earth deals."



Down-to- earth deals

Whether you're purchasing livestock feed or selling this year's harvest, **E and M Grain** is there to serve you. If it's been a wet harvest season and you need your grain dried down, at **E and M Grain** you can keep your profits high by taking advantage of their custom grain drying service. They also provide private or government warehouse storage to insure that your precious investment is safe until you are ready to sell. **E and M** carries a complete line of high-quality feeds, seeds, chemicals, and fertilizers to solve all of your farming problems. So whatever your farm needs, contact the people of **E and M Grain** at either of their two convenient locations, the **Monroeville** office; phone 623-3138; or at their **Edgerton** office; phone 632-4284 or 623-3381.

Good vibrations may mean bad news

A car is one of the largest investments you can make, so why not take care of it and keep it in top operating condition? The people at **Will's Garage** can do just that. With their expert motor tune-up, wheel balancing, front end alignment service, transmission work, and brake repair, the personnel at **Will's Garage** can keep your car running the way it was meant to. They also do engine work and provide a fast wrecker service. So if your car, truck, or tractor needs some work, just go in to **Will's Garage**, 106 North Short Street, **Monroeville**; phone 623-6302.



If you don't know much about tools but want to prevent vibrations in your car, do like freshman **Laura Ulman** and let **Will's Garage** keep your car in top condition.



With good strategy senior Jill Burnett can score against her opponent. With delicious dinners, **Haystack Inn** scores high in available area restaurants.

Good strategy against hunger



These days it is especially hard to find a good old country meal. End your search at the **Haystack Inn** and prepare yourself for some of the best-tasting food you've ever had. With luncheons served daily, dine in their family room and choose from their large selection of sandwiches. Are you hungry for more of a meal? Barbecue ribs and chicken are served every day while on Fridays they feature the added specialty of their famous fish. At the **Haystack Inn** you can expect the finest in country cooking and dining. They're located five miles east of New Haven High School on U.S. 30 in Zulu. For reservations or carry out, call 623-3229. There's true food treasure to be found in the **Haystack Inn**.

With control of the ball, sophomore Rita Boyle works through the team's strategy. By serving excellent food, **Haystack Inn** works an appetizing strategy.

In the same way junior Sheldon Enterline prepares for a major project, Scheumann Construction prepares to give you the best in building and remodeling services.



Planning for third dimensions

Is there that one room in the house that you've been trying to get remodeled, but you just haven't had the time or money? Well, now's the time and Scheumann Construction is the establishment that can do the job right. Started in May of 1977, Scheumann Construction will handle any building, remodeling, or repairing task. They also install cabinets and do custom drafting to suit your every need. So whenever you need a construction job done, just see Clarence Scheumann at Rural Route 3, Hoagland Road, Monroeville, or phone 623-6720.

Get down to business

When it comes time to start preparing for the planting season ahead, why not look to someone who has the experience needed to help make your decisions? With 28 years of service in the community, Don Bohnke of Bohnke Seed Service handles the kind of seed to fit into your farming program. He also carries the herbicides you need to protect your growing investment from those ever-present weeds. Farming is a risky business, so why not take fewer chances by seeing Bohnke Seed Service, 16211 Hoagland Road, Monroeville; phone 639-3698.



When performing one of the many chants, sophomore Marilyn Knapke leads the student body to "get down" and cheer; and with Bohnke Seed Service you can "get down to business" and plant with the right kind of seed.

When it comes down to your bottom dollar, sophomore Rhonda Wilson and Lincoln National Bank recommend that you bet it on Abe.

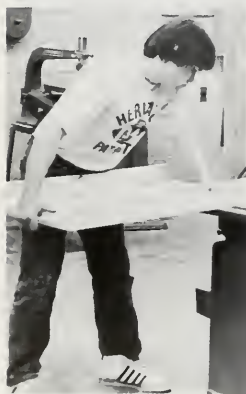


You work long and hard for your money, now put it in a safe place and rest assured that it is being well taken care of. Lincoln National Bank offers complete banking service to serve you the best way possible. The friendly people there are ready to help you obtain a loan for that new car; or if you're saving your money for your future college education, they'll fit you with a plan to fill all of your needs. Open an account and watch your savings and interest grow while knowing the feeling of security. Move it to Lincoln National Bank, Box 21, Hoagland; phone 639-3501.

Bet your bottom dollar on Abe

We're not an ordinary run-of-the mill lumber mill

Whether for a small repair job or a major construction project, **Nine Mile Lumber Mill** produces the wood to fill any building need. Specializing in Oak Construction Lumber, **Nine Mile** offers oak plank, fence lumber and posts, landscape timber, tree stakes, and sawdust for bedding. In need of custom sawing or pallets? Let **Nine Mile** do the work for you. **Nine Mile Lumber Mill**, located at 13535 Mill, Road, Fort Wayne; phone 639-3316.



Using a power sander, senior Doug Wyss works toward a smooth finish on his wood's project. At **Nine Mile Lumber Mill**, they work toward supplying you with top-quality wood products.

Planning to "let the good times roll," junior Laura Sheehan ties her skates and then heads for **Bell's Rink** to join the action.



Let the good times roll

Instead of the usual ordinary day, why not roll your way into **Bell's Rollerskating Rink** and join the action. Providing healthy recreation, public skating, special parties, and an all-around good time, **Bell's** offers the alternative in entertainment for all age groups. After 20 years of successful operation, **Bell's** invites you to enjoy the newest in disco lighting and sound in their recently remodeled building. Operators **Troy and Rose Dunlap** urge you to bring along a friend and come to **Bell's Rollerskating Rink**, 7009 Lincoln Highway 30 East, Fort Wayne; phone 749-8214.

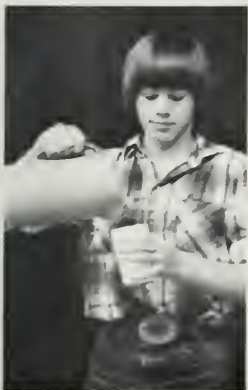
We furnish relaxation

What other way is there to end the day than to find yourself comfortably relaxing in a recliner from **Wolff Furniture**? Are you looking for just one piece to finish a room or an entire set? No problem at **Wolff Furniture**, for they carry a complete line of home furnishings. Choose from their wide variety of kitchen sets, recliners, sofas, and many other pieces which will add the style and ease to your living you've been looking for. Their rural location, low prices, and free delivery anywhere make furnishing your home convenient and easy. After 52 years in the same location, no one can do it better than **Wolff Furniture**, 115 North Main Street, Monroeville; phone them at 623-3148.



Finding a relaxing chair wasn't hard for senior Jody Wolff, and it won't be hard for any customer when choosing from **Wolff Furniture's** wide selection.

Let the **Molding Company** show you and sophomore Dennis Lepper the custom products they mold to fill appliance needs.



They fill your needs

Used in automotive, appliance, and electrical applications, the products of **The Molding Company** can be found in almost any home. Custom molders of thermoset plastics, the company started in 1973 with two injection molding machines and four full-time employees. In 1976 and 1979, they expanded their business to include a total of 12 machines and approximately 50 employees. The next time you see a home appliance made of plastic, just remember part of it might have come from your home area. **The Molding Company** is located at 10450 Bruick Drive, Hoagland; phone 639-3896.

By the time the game is finished, the evening is still young. Why not plan on joining the rest of your friends at the **Three Kings Tavern**, a place where "food fit for a king is served." Sit back and relax in one of their three family rooms as you enjoy your choice of ribs, steak, or just a sandwich. An original salad bar is their newly added feature which will accompany any meal you might have. Is a special event or reception in your plans for the future? If so, **Three Kings** will gladly open up their banquet rooms or cater to the location of the party. So next time you're hungry for good food with a touch of royalty, find your way to **Three Kings Tavern**, First Street, Hoagland; phone 639-3522.

The big three



In one of their meets, junior cross country runners Joe Deahl, Rick Grieze, and Larry Conrad work at keeping up their pace. Working to keep your appetite satisfied, **Three Kings Tavern** serves a variety of dinners.

It's quality that counts



When it comes to fertilizers, it is quality that counts; and at **Hoagland Fertilizer Warehouse**, freshman Jim Bradtmueller will find a wide range of top quality products.

Just because your crops have started growing doesn't mean that they won't need a little help along the way. **Ray Hockemeyer** of **Hoagland Fertilizer Warehouse** stocks a wide range of fertilizers that will promote your plants' growth. He also carries a wide selection of herbicides to protect your precious investment. Whenever you need bulk fertilizer or herbicides, just go on over and see **Ray Hockemeyer** at the **Hoagland Fertilizer Warehouse**, Rural Route #2, Monroeville, or phone 639-3777.

If you enjoy German food, come and dine at **The Rheinlander**. They've convinced senior Kevin Schroeder that their German dishes can satisfy any hunger.



Not for German lovers only

Have you ever had truly great German food? If not, then you don't know what you're missing. **The Rheinlander Restaurant** is definitely the place to go for delicious sauerkraut and German cuisine that will satisfy your appetite like no other restaurant around. Their fast, friendly service in a warm German atmosphere will make your dining a flavor sensation. Their chefs can also do justice to a variety of American dishes. So the next time you are out on a date and want to go for some really great food, try **The Rheinlander Restaurant**, 916 North Thirteenth Street, Decatur; phone 728-9033.

Set up in a friendly home court

For the best of country living, **Country Court Estates** offers exactly what you're looking for in mobile home living. Located in an exclusive wooded area, **Country Court Estates** provides senior citizens and family residential living with the added benefits of off-street parking and soft water. Recreation areas and a tennis court are available to enjoy at your leisure. When looking for a place to live after you graduate, don't forget **Country Court Estates**, 10744 U.S. 27 South, Fort Wayne; phone 639-3223.



As sophomore Ted Owen looks on, a fellow teammate sets the ball up for a play. For friendly country living, set up a mobile home at **Country Court Estates**.

Get a new or used car from **Weldon Reas Chevrolet**, and you, like sophomore Frank Southerland, will find yourself holding a new set of keys.



Get one for the road

Don't waste your time going nowhere when you could be going somewhere in a new or used car from **Weldon Reas Chevrolet Sales**. Along with their long line of fuel-economy cars and trucks, they also provide a large selection of travel trailers for the times when a suitcase just isn't enough. **Weldon Reas Chevrolet Sales** is the place "where you deal with low overhead." They're located at 402 West South Street, Monroeville; phone 623-6289.



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A shortcut through the latest styles

Have you ever wondered why your hair never seems to look the way you want it to? It could be because of the way it's cut. **Dan's Barber Shop** is known for successfully serving the community in the cutting and styling of men's hair. Owner-operator **Dan O'Shaughnessey** provides the personal and courteous service he knows you expect. So, don't wait any longer to get your hair straightened out at **Dan's Barber Shop, 111 North Main Street, Monroeville;** phone 623-3408.



Finding a barber who will cut your hair the way you'll like it may be easier than you and sophomore Dave Becker think. Have **Dan's Barber Shop** provide you with the latest style cut.

We care enough to give our best



At **Marquart Funeral Home**, they care enough to give the best.

In the time of sorrow that comes with the passing of a loved one, **Marquart Funeral Home** is there to help you make all of the necessary arrangements. With service, experience, and dignity, they can minimize the burden on the family. Founder **E. Leslie Marquart** and Director **Jerry L. Jacobs** serve you under the idea of "People Helping People." With a history of caring for the needs of families in the community, look to **Marquart Funeral Home, 111 South Water Street, Monroeville;** phone 623-3279.

Growing in the right direction



With two convenient locations to serve area farmers, **Keller Grain** can give you the best deal around for your grain. The people at **Keller** know that you've worked long, hard hours to bring your crop in, so they maintain their reputation for giving you the fairest possible price for high-quality grain. They can also sell you the supplies you'll need to get your crops in the field. Where you buy and sell your seed makes a lot of difference, so those at **Keller Grain** strive to give you the best deal so that you'll come out money ahead. For all of your farming business, see the people at **Keller Grain: Rural Route 1, Monroeville in Tillman;** phone 623-6003; or at their other location on the **Hoagland Road in Hoagland;** phone 639-6306.

To keep the Band in tempo, Mr. Verne Tussing directs with precision, just as **Keller Grain** directs you to high crop yields with their top-quality seeds.

For a good deal, sophomore Todd Anderson looks over the line of Yamaha Cycles at Busche's Cycle.



Wheeling and dealing

Whether it's a humid summer day or a blustery winter one, with a blanket of snow covering the ground, Busche's Cycle Sales has the machine to fill all of your recreational needs. From Yamaha, Bultaco, and Moto Guzzi motorcycles to Yamaha snowmobiles, they handle the right style and size machine to suit your tastes and pocketbook. They also supply parts and accessories to customize or repair your motorcycle or snowmobile. Busche's provides a fast, complete repair service. So the next time you're thinking about buying a motorcycle or snowmobile, think Busche's Cycle Sales, 618 Broadway, New Haven; phone 493-1727.

A wood from the wise



Working in Woods class, junior Dean Muldoon concentrates on completing his project. For the best wood and wood products, visit Adams Lumber and Supply.

If carpentry is just a favorite hobby or a big business of yours, Adams Lumber and Supply is the place to stop. They stock everything from lumber to paint to tools. Providing you with fast, friendly service, the people at Adams Lumber and Supply will answer any questions you might have about your project; and then they'll help you find the materials you need. The next time you're not sure about where to go to solve your building problems, remember Adams Lumber and Supply, 815 Adams Street, Decatur; phone 728-2146.

The long and short of it

Looking your best is important. Country House Salon understands this and is equipped to meet the needs of the entire family. Up-to-date hairstyling and perms are available exactly the way you want them. Not quite sure of the style you need? Let owner-operator Patty Foster aid you in making the correct decision. In order to successfully serve the public, Country House Salon, 117 South Street, Monroeville, is open Tuesday thru Saturday. Phone 623-3286 for appointments.



With hairstyles for short and long hair, Country House Salon is ready to serve senior Laurie Beard and other area customers.

Let Hi Ho Inn show you and senior John Alexander the hand that will serve you snacks and dinners in the right way.



The hand that serves you right

With everything from full-course dinners to sandwiches, Hi Ho Inn offers a complete menu that will curb any appetite. Their mouth-watering fish makes eating a pleasure. When you're looking for a place to get a snack after the big game, the Hi Ho Inn on the edge of Poe is definitely the place to stop. So anytime you feel the hunger pangs coming on, remember the Hi Ho Inn, 3620 Yoder Road, Fort Wayne; phone 639-8313.

When looking for a floor covering that suits her taste, K and N Carpet can help freshman Pam Hockemeyer find the perfect design.



Fancy footworks



Having looked through some of the carpet samples at K and N Carpet, senior Todd Hockemeyer finds the style he's looking for.

The experts at **K and N Carpet** can add new life to any room in your house. They carry a complete line of carpeting by major manufacturers at prices that will definitely delight you. The people at **K and N Carpet** know carpeting; and because they do, you are guaranteed quality installation and fast, easy service. They also carry a large selection of linoleum, vinyls, and tile floor materials. To get just the right carpet, they'll bring samples to your home so that you can match it to your room's decor. For your free estimates on any carpeting job, just see the people at "The Carpet Place": **K and N Carpet, Incorporated, 12108 U.S. Highway 27 South, Fort Wayne, just three miles south of Southtown Mall, or phone 639-3591 or 639-6252.**

Celebrate the victory



After the game, freshmen Becky and Barbara Derickson, Pam Kolthoff, and Shari Theismann can celebrate the victory right by stopping at **Nine Mile Place**.

When you decide to go out for pizza and celebrate the big win, stop in at **Nine Mile Place**. They have a variety of items on their menu that will make your victory party the best. With good food served in their family room, the people at **Nine Mile Place** can satisfy any hunger you could possibly muster. For pizza that will make your mouth water, drive to **Nine Mile Place**, U.S. 27 South, Fort Wayne, or phone 639-8112.

Just one look is enough to convince area customers and senior Kelly Hoffman that **Hakes Mobile Home Sales** has the types of homes to satisfy all requirements.



Just one look

If you're one of those persons who wants to settle down, but don't want the expense and bother of owning a house, then the people at **Hakes Mobile Home Sales** can show you the home you're looking for. Come on in and choose from a wide selection of Hillcrest mobile homes. All the homes they sell are backed by their 18 years of mobile home and recreational vehicle repair service. For the right type of home, move on over to the "Little Country Dealer," **Hakes Mobile Home Sales, Incorporated**, Rural Route #3, Decatur; phone 724-2752.

Our cupboards aren't bare

Are you ready to redecorate your kitchen or bathroom and need new cabinets? If so, then why not see the people at **Madison Cabinets**. Founded in 1970 by **Herman L. Guenin and Sons**, the company has grown and progressed rapidly since then and is still growing. They take pride in building a fine quality product. With free planning and estimates, all cabinets are custom built and designed to satisfy their customers' needs. So whether you need kitchen or bathroom cabinets, just stop by **Madison Cabinets, Incorporated**, 11213 English Street; Hoagland; phone 639-3915.



For custom-designed cupboards that won't look bare, senior Dawn Scheumann can check with **Madison Cabinets** for quality cabinets.

In the Churubusco wrestling meet, senior Bill Hart holds his opponent to prevent an escape. When you want to escape from the summer heat, try a refreshing ice cream specialty from **Whippy Dip**.



Escape from summer heat

When the summer heat starts making you drag and you're looking for a place to cool off, **The Whippy Dip** is open to curb that feeling you might have. Cool, refreshing ice cream is their specialty, but they also serve a wide variety of drinks, sandwiches, and accompaniments. Providing fast service and convenient carry out, **The Whippy Dip**, 209 East South Street, Monroeville, wants to help make your summer more enjoyable. Phone 623-3804.

Service for breakdowns

To better understand the motor, junior Ron Strahm studies the different parts involved. For automotive accessories, you'll want to select from **Monroeville Automotive's** wide selection.



When something breaks down on your car and nobody else in town stocks the part you need, go on in to **Monroeville Automotive**. They carry the automotive parts and accessories to fit any type of car made. **Monroeville Automotive** also carries a wide selection of products for agricultural and industrial use. Almost all of their non-stocking items are available on a 24-hour delivery service, making delivery of their parts one of the fastest in the industry. So whenever you're in need of parts, just look for the NAPA sign at **Monroeville Automotive**, 204 East South Street, Monroeville; or phone 623-3548.

At **Pizza Hut**, sophomore Luara Kaiser can order pizza that tastes like it came directly from Italy.



From Italy with love

When you're just plain hungry and not quite sure what you want, let the people at **Pizza Hut** serve you. They're sure they won't disappoint you with their complete menu of pizzas, fixed exactly the way you like it; pastas; sandwiches; and a salad bar that is a meal in itself. The comfortable and relaxed atmosphere with friendly service makes eating out a pleasure, so come on in to **Pizza Hut**, 609 North Thirteenth Street, Decatur, and get ready to eat like you never have before. Phone 824-5268.

To care is human



To care for others is human; and for those at **E. Harper Funeral Home**, it comes naturally.

For over 92 years, **E. Harper and Son Funeral Home** has provided the service that area residents have come to count on when they need it most. Now operated by the third and fourth generation of Harpers, they offer before-need counseling at no obligation to make sure that all necessary arrangements are made with the least hassle and expense to the family. Besides funeral directing, they will speak before the church and community organizations regarding death education and funerals. They also work particularly hard to ensure that families are aware of social security and veteran's benefits available to them. Because they are members of the **Associated Funeral Directors Service**, they can make direct arrangements with the funeral director in another city if death occurs away from home, saving you unnecessary expense. Personal, family-to-family service since 1889, **E. Harper and Son Funeral Home**, 939 Main Street, New Haven; phone 493-4433.

For a fun-filled evening, senior Jill Pequignot agrees that **The Hayloft** is the place to be for a night of dancing and good food.



Open up those barn doors

With custom party planning and a complete catering service, **The Hayloft** provides facilities for banquets, wedding receptions, dances, or just private celebrations. Their specially made wedding cakes add a personal touch to that special day of your life, while the hardwood dance floor will help to create a lively mood for your party. Since 1975, the **Mike and Betty Pequignot Family** has provided complete, personal service. **The Hayloft** is located just west of Hoagland at 15112 Brunson Road, Hoagland. To make your reservations for a great time, phone 639-6734.

Snowcycles

If you're one of those unfortunate souls who doesn't own a snowmobile, why not start a good time and head to **R/T Sales**. They carry just the machine to fit your needs. Choose from a wide selection of Arctic Cat snowmobiles, Leland trailers, and clothing and accessories. In case something goes wrong, they stock the parts and provide the service to solve your problems. Family owned and operated, **R/T Sales, Incorporated**, 18349 Lincoln Highway East, just six short miles east of New Haven on old U.S. 30; phone 623-6355. "We are here when you really need us."



To forget winter's freezing temperatures, senior Rita Oberley spends some leisure time riding an Arctic Cat snowmobile. To get your "snowcycle" for winter, stop in at **R/T Sales**.

Good things in store for you



Let **Lare Grain** show you the good things they keep in storage.

Whether you're buying or selling grain, **Lare Grain Company** can handle your farm marketing needs. They also sell certified seed and herbicides and provide a convenient grain trucking service. Started in Van Wert, Ohio, in 1961, the experienced people at **Lare Grain Company** expanded their business to include the Dixon plant in 1974. "You can pocket more profit at **Lare Grain**." Their two handy locations are there to serve you: **Rural Route 1, Convoy, Ohio**; phone 238-1896; or **Dixon on the State Line Road**; phone 623-3509.

Training to build up his strength, senior Doug Heimann works the weight machine. At **Aspy Tire** the personnel are trained to solve your mechanical problems.



Trained to keep your car running

If your car isn't running the way it should, the people at **Aspy Tire** can quickly find the problem. They have the equipment and trained personnel who can easily solve any mechanical malfunction. **Aspy** also stocks a wide selection of high-quality Firestone tires at the lowest prices around. So the next time you need gas or some mechanical repairs done, just drive to **Aspy Tire, Incorporated**, **Rural Route #1, Hoagland**, or phone 639-3411.

There's always something cooking...

Local sports, local happenings,
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14013 Emmanuel Road
Hoagland

Mr. Kenneth Niemeyer—Owner
Mr. Louis Boerger—Manager

Wedding—Dances—Reunions

Seniors, You Will Name The Next Ten Years

History records the 1950's as "the Beatnik decade," a time when espresso coffee, bongo drums and beards meant more than adjusting to the new nuclear age. The 60's were "the social protest decade," when millions spoke out against everything from civil rights to the Vietnam war. Now, news commentators refer to the 70's as "the ME decade," when introspection and "looking out for old number one" have been top priority.

These names reflect the impact young people had on our country's lifestyle during these periods of time. What will be the designation of the 80's? You will have a significant voice in determining the answer.

Your contribution will not only name the coming decade, it will make this world a better — or worse — place in which to live, now, and for decades to come.

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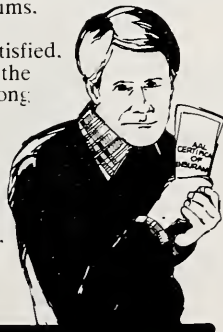
Lutherans Are "Hangers-On"

Lutherans who are members of Aid Association for Lutherans are, anyway. We know that, because we see them hang on to their AAL insurance.

In the insurance industry, customer satisfaction often is measured by what is called, "first-year lapse rate." If the rate is high, it means that within one year, a large number of people who purchased insurance are letting their coverage "lapse" by not paying premiums.

Apparently AAL members are very satisfied, because AAL shows the lowest lapse rate among major life insurers in the U.S. That's right, the very lowest. We like that. And we like the fact that our members are "hangers-on."

*common concern
for human worth*



Richard Scheumann

Box 71
Hoagland
Phone: 639-3830

H. Wayne Davis

3529 Worchester Place
Fort Wayne
Phone: 485-3442



Aid Association for Lutherans
Appleton, Wisconsin
FraternalLife Insurance

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Fort Wayne
Phone: 484-4131



BusinessPatronsBusinessPatronsBusinessPat

Blackwell's Department Store

909 Main Street
New Haven
Phone: 749-1912

Blooming Farm

12605 Fackler Road
Monroeville
Phone: 632-6490

Clem's Market

104 South Street
Monroeville
Phone: 632-6588

Conn's House of Beauty

11509 St. Francis Way
Fort Wayne
Phone: 639-3347

Coulardot's General Store

Rural Route 1
Monroeville

Decatur Veterinary Hospital

Rural Route 1 U.S. 27 North
Decatur
Phone: 724-3807

Die Deutsche Ecke

Rural Route 1
Decatur
Phone: 728-2572

DVT, Incorporated

5425 Industrial Road
Fort Wayne
Phone: 482-4542

Ehlerding Kawasaki, Incorporated

6119 U.S. 30 East
Fort Wayne
Phone: 749-9686

Ferris Bower Jewelry Store

149 North Second Street
Decatur
Phone: 724-3721

Dr. H.R. Frey Optometrist

106 North Second Street
Decatur
Phone: 724-2517

George and Kate's Colonial Shop

2730 South Calhoun Street
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Phone: 456-1348

Gerber's Super Valu

230 East Monroe
Decatur
Phone: 724-7174

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of '80

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Business Patrons Business

Dr. Fred Harless

106 South Summit
Monroeville
Phone: 623-6028

Hoagland Farm Equipment, Incorporated

11117 English Street
Hoagland
Phone: 639-3566

Hockemeyer Electric and Hardware

14508 Bruick Drive
Hoagland
Phone: 639-6769

Arlen R. Horsewood DDS

11422 Hoagland Road
Hoagland
Phone: 639-6638

H.W.I. Corner Hardware, Incorporated

818 Lincoln Highway East
New Haven
Phone: 749-0439

Jerry's Marathon Service

209 Main Street
Monroeville
Phone: 623-3325

Leuenberger—Theurer Insurance Agency

125 East South Street
Monroeville
Phone: 623-3635

Meyer Service

Rural Route 1
Decatur
Phone: 639-6191

Monroeville Box and Pallet, Incorporated

20009 Monroeville Road
Monroeville
Phone: 623-3128

My Place Flower Shop

23830 Monroeville Road
Monroeville
Phone: 623-3702

Jerry Rohrbach

9802 Wayne Trace
Fort Wayne
Phone: 447-3229

Charles Rushart Drainage Contractor

8715 Franke Road
Fort Wayne
Phone: 623-3673

Souder's Furniture

State at Main
Grabill
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Best Wishes to the class of '80

from your class photographer

Watters Studio

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Fort Wayne
Phone: 422-9557



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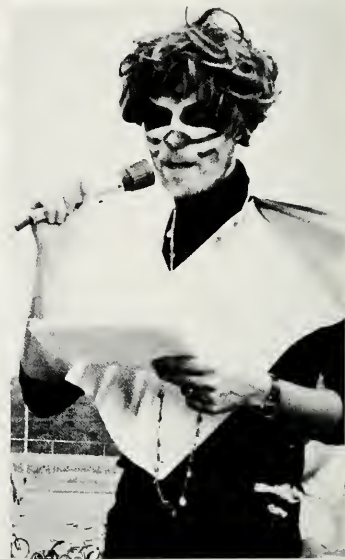
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On the opening day of school, juniors Sue Hockemeyer and Shirley Rorhbach converse amid the crowd in the main lobby.

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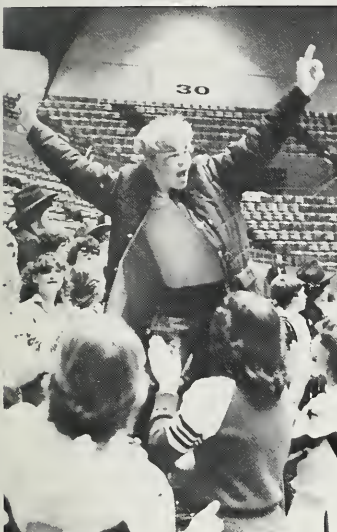
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Atop friends' shoulders, exchange student Jussi Holopainen joins others in celebration at the ACAC Tournament.



After cutting avocados in the Spanish Cooking mini course, junior Theresa Ross waits for instruction to finish guacamole.

Lantern

Colophon

1980

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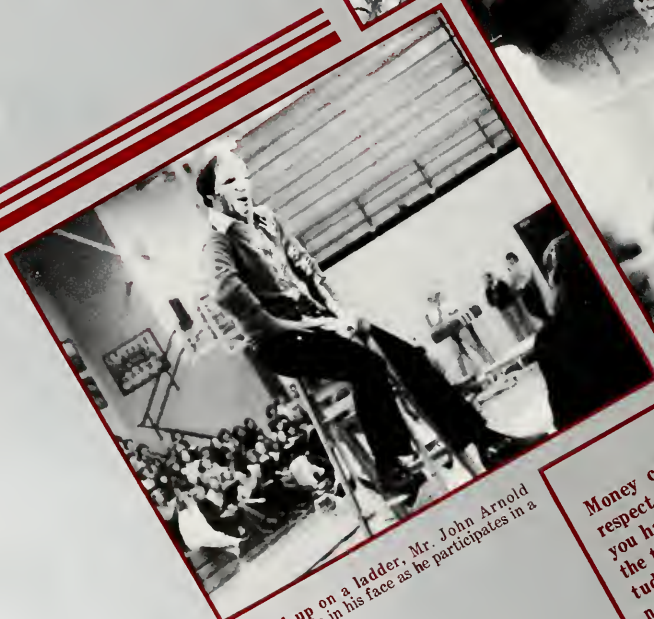
Awards

CSPA: Medalist 1974, 1975, 1976, 1978, 1979, First 1977; All-Columbian citation for Advertising Section 1979. NSPA: All-American 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979.

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(left) Relaxing in the courtyard, freshmen Pam Hockemeyer and Janell Kleine enjoy the sunshine of a warm spring day.
(below) To complete a chemistry lab involving the identification of chemicals, senior Laura Tranter rereads the instructions.



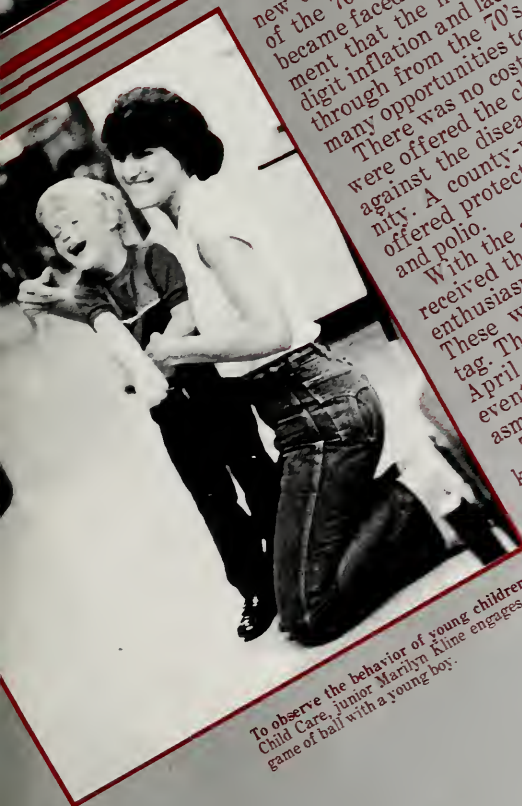
Perched up on a ladder, Mr. John Arnold receives a pie in his face as he participates in a pep session skit.

Money can't buy love. It can't buy respect or honesty or the trust that you have in people. Money can't buy the type of person one is or his attitudes. It can't buy a family or a neighbor or even a person to talk to when you're down.

Christy Davis
Freshman



As they unload the truck containing candy for the OEA fund-raising project, senior Diana McNeal accepts another box of candy bars from senior Jojo Fueling.



To observe the behavior of young children in a Child Care, junior Marilyn Elme engages in a game of ball with a young boy.

As winter ran its course, it delivered us a new decade, the 1980's. Gone were the days of the 70's, for they were now history. We became faced with the challenges and excitement that the new decade offered. Double digit inflation and lack of excess cash carried through from the 70's, but we were offered many opportunities to increase our wealth. There was no cost inflicted on us when we were offered the chance to protect ourselves against the diseases badgering our community. A county-wide immunization program offered protection against measles, mumps, and polio.

With the arrival of spring, we once again received the opportunity to demonstrate the enthusiasm and spirit we felt for our school. These were feelings that carried no price tag. The first annual Patriots' Day was held April 18. The special ceremony and field events offered even more priceless enthusiasm to store with what we already possessed. The threat of recession could not touch the knowledge and memories that we had collected. These were special gifts that could never be removed from our grasp.

As the year drew to a close, we reflected back on a year of monetary pressures and economic challenges. We had braced ourselves against strikes, rising inflation, and unemployment; but we had emerged rich. We were wealthy with the most priceless and precious of all, for in the end we had

**what money
couldn't buy**



(left) Bent over her sampler, senior Joan Anderson acquires a new skill in the needle-point class during mini courses.

(below right) As he waits to compete in the wagon relay on field day, senior Keith Sorgen cheers with the crowd.

(below) Performing at the gymnastics convention, sophomore Andy Sipe demonstrates his skill at floor exercise.



(above) As she demonstrates a movement to her class, junior Donna Winters instructs during her mini course on jazz dancing.

(right) To win the balloon popping race during Field Day, freshman Rochelle Fields runs to the other side of the gym.



**what
money
couldn't
buy**

